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BIG BUSINESS CONCERN ENTERS CITY

Washington Warmly Welcomes the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association Within its Gates

SPAULDING WINS APPROVAL OF COMMISSIONER

The Booker T. Washington Memorial Committee Hard at Work and Expect to Complete its Labors Early in June—Major Moten Coming to Washington—Dr. W. Bruce Evans Loses his Hard-fought Case—The Masses of the People Sorely Disappointed Doings of the Town Told in Brief.

(By R. W. Thompson)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—The coming of the Gibraltar—lifie North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association into the District of Columbia is attracting nation-wide attention. This organization is said to be the strongest colored insurance corporation in the world, and has the facts and figures to back up its claims, according to a stirring address delivered at a big meeting of local capitalists, insurance workers and substantial citizens, who gathered a few evenings ago at the residence of Mr. R. W. Thompson, 1223 S street, northwest.

The plan for entering the District for business is being worked out in person by Mr. C. C. Spaulding, vice-president and general manager of the association, and the representations to the insurance commissioner were received by that official with marked evidences of approval. The local commissioner is said to have declared that the endorsement of Commissioner James R. Young, head of the insurance department of the State of North Carolina, is a sufficient guarantee of the worthiness of any corporation doing an insurance business, for he is rated as one of the most rigid examiners to be found anywhere in the land, and there isn't any promoter smart enough to "put anything over on him" that isn't just straight.

Mr. Spaulding's address, the gist of which is given here, was a clear and comprehensive statement of what insurance means to the people of all races, and emphasized its particular value to a race like the Negro, which cannot secure the opportunities that permit many of us to accumulate large fortunes for its heirs and dependents. "Life insurance is the poor man's legacy to his family," quoted Mr. Spaulding. By a chart, showing a branching tree, the speaker pointed out how the varieties of insurance have grown, until now there is on the market every kind of insurance conceivable. The N. C. Mutual and Provident Association, for the present, will do a "straight life" business in the District. It does not come as a competition of any other corporation here, as their lines of operation are entirely different. One will prove a help to the other. The new concern will find its own field and create its own opportunity. Mr. Spaulding's company began business in 1899, and its first year's transactions covered $840. Its total business operations for the year of 1915 reached the enormous sum of $406,766. It has on deposit with the commissioner of insurance for the State of North Carolina the sum of $100,000 in approved securities for the benefit and protection of its policy holders. The main offices of the company are located at Durham, N. C., and the principal officers are John Merrick, president, and Dr. A. M. Moore, secretary and treasurer.

The Washington agency will be divided into two districts, under the direction of Mr. Zeph P. Moore, a solid business man, and who is also attorney for the company. Associated with him is Mr. Mortimer Harris, a rising young man, who is making a proud record in the commercial world. Besides affording the people a chance to provide themselves with an additional safeguard against improvidence, the new institution will soon be in a position to offer employment to a large number of intelligent and progressive young colored men and women as agents, stenographers and bookkeepers, utilizing the output of the business high school and other training establishments that turn out wide-awake business material.

Among those present at the Thompson residence and who spoke optimistically of the future of the new corporation here were: J. W. Lewis, banker; Whitfield McKinlay, real estate dealer; Daniel Freeman, photographer; Mrs. Susie Robb Saunders, experienced in insurance; Mortimer Harris, Joseph Trigg, Editor J. Finley Wilson of the Eagle, Cedric Francis, Dr. W. Bruce Evans, Dr. W. H. Wilson, Dr. E. D. Williston, Wilder Montgomery, J. H. Hayes, William Hardy, Charles Ardella, Judge R. H. Terrell, David Lane and others.

* * *

Decision Goes Against Dr. W. Bruce Evans.

Dr. W. Bruce Evans, though confessedly with right on his side, loses his fight for reinstatement as principal of Armstrong Manual Training School, from which position he was deposed a few years ago under extraordinary circumstances. Justice Stafford, in denying Dr. Evans' petition for a writ of mandamus compelling the Board of Education to restore the petitioner to his office, declared that it had been shown that the dismissal of Dr. Evans was brought about by shams and subterfuges, it was not within his authority to act as a court of appeals from the Board of Education. He said: "The board having reached its decision, through influences satisfactory to itself, and in accordance with its opinion touching Evans' qualifications, its action, even if mistaken, cannot be overruled." The justice took the ground that the inefficiency alleged as the cause of Evans' removal was a mere pretense, and that he was actually removed for other supposed causes, as to which he had a right to be heard, and was not accorded such opportunity, and that the board had proceeded in bad faith by asserting inefficiency to avoid a trial of the real cause. The result of the case is a surprise and a disappointment to the bulk of the people of the District, all of whom sympathized with Dr. Evans and hoped he would "win out" against the machine which had turned all of its guns upon him to destroy him as an educator and a force for good in this community.

* * *

Booker T. Washington Memorial Committee Pushing Along.

The local committee in charge of the campaign to raise the District's share of the Booker T. Washington memorial fund is pushing along, and expects to wind up its affairs early in June. The campaign will close with a big mass meeting, at which Major R. R. Moton is to be the principal speaker. This is "tag week," and the distribution of 5,000 tags has been made by the Women's Auxiliary, through a sub-committee under direction of Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson. Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman is interesting the "Red Caps," with whom Dr. Washington was deservedly popular. Mr. M. S. Koonce is in charge of the subscriptions from the local druggists, and the James Brothers will collect from the undertakers. Dr. A. M. Curtis heads the physicians' committee, and Daniel Freeman, R. W. Thompson and Dr. J. P. H. Coleman are looking after the theaters. This committee is putting on a "supper show" benefit this week at the Howard, through courtesy of Manager A. J. Thomas. Chairman Henry Lassiter is keeping his automobile busy, and will have the churches in line for a Sunday this month, beginning with a rally at the Plymouth Congregational church on the 20th, at which time it is expected that Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan will speak. General meetings are held every Friday night at the Y. M. C. A., and all interested friends are invited to be present. Dr. W. H. Davis is handling the publicity end in good shape, and the local papers have opened their columns in generous fashion to the cause. The feeling is that Dr. Washington's work for the race can in no way be better recognized than through this movement to maintain the high standard of Tuskegee Institute and keep the good work going on.

THE TOWN IN REVIEW.

The colored brother is being criticised severely for not being as active as he should be in the support of measures looking to the civic betterment of the District of Columbia. It is asserted that one cannot find any general movement among the Negroes in favor of local suffrage, school reform, community forums, abolition of Rule 45, or for the referendum on the liquor question. It is urged by the progressive element that the Negro should have a civic association in every section of the District and take a positive stand as a people on every issue of importance, and make our influence felt on the right side.

* * *

The Washington Eagle, edited by the hustling J. Finley Wilson, is going "like a house afire." It is liberal, up-to-date and free from the cross-grained personalities that have marred the usefulness of some other papers the colored people have had in this community. The Eagle is now an eight-page journal, filled with live, interesting matter, and voices the sentiments of the best citizens of the town. It should be supported substantially and kept in the field.

* * *

Patrolman William H. Lester, whose "beat" covers a large section of the "northwest," in which the bulk of the representative colored people reside, is rated as one of the very ablest officers on the police force of the District. He preserves order through intelligent methods and is well liked by both races because of his gentlemanly bearing and strict attention to his duties. A promotion is said to be in sight for Mr. Lester. He would make a magnificent sergeant.

* * *

The Douglass Hotel Company is receiving many encouraging subscriptions from the people of the District and of the country at large in response to their invitation to take stock in the project to erect a first-class hotel and apartment house for the accommodation of colored patrons. The site in view is one of the best in the city and the building is to be seven stories in height and embrace fully seventy rooms, all outside, and the accessories are to be all that a modern hostelry is expected to provide. The organization committee, working with the white capitalists at the back of the enterprise, is made up of Judge Robert H. Terrell, chairman; James A. Cobb, secretary-treasurer; Howard D. Woodson, John C. Dancy, W. J. Singleton, Armond W. Scott, R. W. Thompson, Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Brooks and Andrew J. Thomas. The promoters, Messrs. W. Frank Thyson and Bert T. Amos, are young men of brains and ability and of tested reliability and high standing in the world of finance and business. The proposition is a safe one and should have the encouragement of the colored people everywhere. A first-class hotel for colored patronage has long been a crying need at the nation's capital, and it is hoped the project will become a reality by the time the inaugural season comes on next March.

* * *

A "still hunt" is being made—so it is said—for the position on the Board of Education now held by Dr. C. W. Childs. Dr. Childs is an ardent supporter of the Bruce administration, but the people want a representative who will urge a change. For this reason there is vigorous opposition to the reappointment of Dr. Childs. Because of the rare power of the "machine" for slick work, it is deemed best by the masses to lay low and make a "still hunt" for the success of their candidate. The name of the alleged "dark horse" is being kept a state secret for the present.

* * *

The Corda Club gave a very pleasing presentation of the five-act opera, "The Red Bird," at the Howard Theater last Saturday evening. The attendance was large. The principal parts in the production were satisfactorily enacted by Merrill Curtis, Miss Virginia Williams, Mrs. C. Sumner Beale, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, P. Howard Steel, W. H. Prouty, B. T. Johnson, Miss Maggie Jefferson, J. Andrew Singleton and Arnold Taylor. The executive staff of the Corda Club is as follows: Miss Gregoria A. Fraser, director; Miss Sallie Fisher, secretary; Miss Vashti Turley, treasurer; Nathaniel Guy, dramatic director; Miss Olive Jones, stage manager; Mrs. A. H. Glenn, make-up artist; Mrs. Chapman, wardrobe mistress. Miss Fraser, as musical director, is largely responsible for the smoothness of the performance given of "The Red Bird."

* * *

"The Wolf," a strong drama of the northern woods in Canada, is being creditably interpreted this week at the Howard by the Broadway Players, presented by the Quality Amusement Company of New York. Next week a section of the original company will give "Bought and Paid For," now running at the Lafayette Theater in New York city. "The Deep Purple" is to follow, with 'Seven Keys to Bald-Pate," "Within the Law," "Madame X" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine" underlined for later production.

* * *

The election has been held and it looks as if the Hogand and Williston ticket has won by a handsome margin. The returns have not been completed at this writing. A contest at Chicago is looked for, as allegations of wholesale fraud are being made by the candidates on all the tickets running.

* * *

A. H. Underdown, superintendent of the Howard University playgrounds, is hard at work making the park especially attractive for the approaching summer. The swimming pool is being put in good order and there will be new games and athletic facilities of every conceivable variety provided for. The authorities made no mistake in selecting Mr. Underdown for this responsible position.

* * *

Miss Desdemona Barnett, the beautiful and accomplished treasurer of the S. H. Dudley Theatrical Enterprises, will leave May 20 for Rome, Ga., to be maid of honor at the wedding of her aunt, Miss Astria Cantey, a popular teacher of that city. Mrs. C. C. Smith, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor, and Miss Bertha Saunders will be one of the attendants. Miss Barnett is planning to visit relatives and friends in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte, N. C., and Gastonia, N. C., before returning to Washington.

* * *

Mr. M. T. Bailey, manager of the Bailey Press Club of Chicago, is to be in the city this week, en route homeward from his alma mater, the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, Petersburg, Va., where he has been attending the commencement exercises, and delivered an address. Mr. Bailey will be accompanied by Mr. W. S. Henry, a leading lawyer of Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

H. P. Slaughter, the versatile and broad-gauged editor of the Odd Fellows Journal of this city, is enjoying a national boom for the next Grand Mastership of the G. U. O. of O. F. The B. M. C. meets here in September and Mr. Slaughter will have a large following both locally and from every state in the union.

* * *

Mr. Roland W. Hayes, the famous baritone, scored heavily at the music festival at Howard University last week and won the warmest approval as a principal last Sunday in "The Seven Last Words of Christ," which was rendered by the musical department of the university in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

* * *

Miss Maude J. Roberts, the Chicago prima donna, who received such an ovation last week at the hands of a cultured audience at the Howard Theater, in connection with the recital by the Washington Concert Orchestra, was guest of honor at a reception Sunday evening at the Washington Conservatory of Music.

* * *

The annual thanksgiving services of the Independent Order of St. Luke were held last Sunday at the Howard Theater. Rev. A. C. Garner, presided. An interesting program was carried out. A grand carnival under the auspices of the order is set for the 12th at Convention Hall. The St. Luke's is one of the strongest fraternities in the country, and wields a marked influence for good in the District of Columbia.

* * *

The negotiations for the purchase of True Reformers' Hall by the Knights of Pythias have about reached a conclusion, and it is expected that the papers will be signed in a few days, transferring the valuable building to the new owners. The hall is a paying proposition as an investment, and is said to be worth not less than $65,000. The Pythians are getting it for $41,000.

* * *

The annual commencement exercises of the National Training School for Women and Girls, Lincoln Heights, D. C., of which the energetic Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is president, will be held the first week in June. They are expected to be of unusual interest, and some new ideas in industrial work will be brought forward. The school has had a prosperous year, and Miss Burroughs announces that when the fall term opens there will be provision for a larger number of students and the curriculum will show a decided advance in variety and value of its courses of study.

* * *

Lawyer Armond W. Scott continues to grow in favor as a candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks of the World. The local lodges are a unit for him and will go to Philadelphia determined that he shall "bring home the bacon." The convention will be held in August in the Quaker City and it is given out as one of the sure things of the year that he will be elected "hands down." Lawyer Scott will give the "antlered herd" an administration of which the entire order will be justly proud.

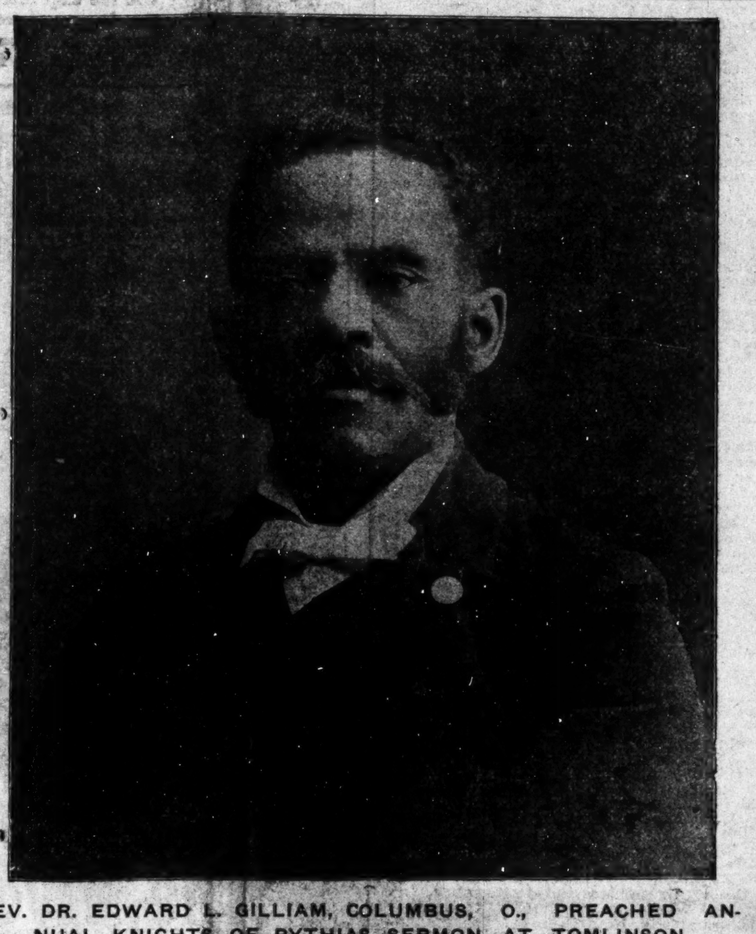
* * *

Jesse H. Foster has erected near the corner of 11th and U streets a handsome buff-brick two-story building, about 30x100 feet, to accommodate his increasinug business as a dyer and cleaner of fine fabrics. He has outgrown his quarters in the Child Block and has now a place in which he can work to better advantage and have room to grow. The structure represents an investment of fully $10,000, and is modern in every respect. The Negro is "getting there" in business.

Daniel Freeman ,the well known photographic artist and president of the Washington branch of the National Negro Business League, was a delegate to the recent convention of the Interstate Photographers' Association, which met at the New Williard Hotel. The Association is a strong one and covers the six states along the middle section of the Atlantic seaboard. Mr. Freeman was given a cordial reception by his colleagues in the business of "making people look as they wish to look." He is one of the leading photographers in the country, regardless of race, and is an authority on all matters that concern the business.

* * *

The commencement season is "on."



REV. DR. EDWARD L. GILLIAM, COLUMBUS, O., PREACHED ANNUAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS SERMON AT TOMLINSON HALL SUNDAY.

CARY B. LEWIS GOING SOUTH.

Well-Known Newspaper Man to be Guest of Tuskegee Institute at the Inauguration of Major R. R. Moton, May 24.—Will Go With Tuskegee Club on Special Train Headed by Dr. George C. Hall and C. A. Barnett.—Will Visit Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox on His Return.

(Special to The Freeman.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 10.—The largest party that has ever visited the South from this city will be that of the Tuskegee Club, which leaves May 22 for Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, to attend the inaugural ceremonies of Major R. R. Moton, to succeed the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee. Dr. George C. Hall and Mr. C. A. Barnett are responsible for the party that is to leave in a Pullman car, with a diner attached.

(Cary B. Lewis, "The Press.")

In the party will be Cary B. Lewis, known in the "Windy City" as "The Press." This will be his fourth time to visit Tuskegee. During the life of the late Dr. Washington Mr. Lewis was a favorite newspaper friend of the "sage of Tuskegee." He goes as a personal guest of the institute and while there will make some observations for the press of this country, and especially the Defender and Freeman. On his return he will stop at his home, Louisville, Ky., and Indianapolis, Ind., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

R. R. CHURCH, JR., ELECTED DELEGATE-AT-LARGE—ALL TENNESSEE REJOICING.

Special to The Freeman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5.—All Tennessee is celebrating the victory won by R. R. Church, Jr., in the Republican State convention held at Nashville, Wednesday. The Negro emancipated himself.

Ending a campaign that claimed the attention of every element in the Republican party, Mr. Church was elected a delegate-at-large to the coming Chicago convention. For the first time since 1892 a Tennessee colored Republican has been given a place as a delegate-at-large to a national convention.

It is not too much to say that the victory achieved by Mr. Church in the name of 75,000 colored Republicans, is the most notable in the annals of Tennessee politics. He had the active support of only one of the state leaders, former Governor Ben W. Hooper, nominee for the U. S. Senate.

Two hours before the meeting of the convention, Mr. Church was told that there was no hope for him and his people. Then in a most remarkable conference, in which all the big leaders and J. C. Napier together with Mr. Church and Roscoe Simmons took part, the slate was broken. In presenting the cause for Mr. Church, Roscoe Simmons, close friend of the Tennessee leader, chided the leaders for breaking an agreement that included Mr. Church as a delegate-at-large. Congressman Sells said that it was impossible to ignore the arguments advanced or desert so fine an organizer as Mr. Church had proven himself to be.

For the first time in the history of Tennessee politics all the colored leaders stood together, supporting Mr. Church every inch of the way.

Among those active in the fight were J. C. Napier, A. N. Johnson and A. W. Fite, of Nashville; T. H. Hayes, Wayman Wilkerson, Bert M Roddy, F. M. Nesbitt, O W. Williams, Rev. R. J. Petty, J. H. Brown, J. B. Martin, A. F. Ward, H. R. Saddler and Roscoe Simmons of Memphis and Louisville

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to The Freeman:

C. M. E. Church—Rev. Joe Kelley preached in the morning. Subject, "Name of Jesus." In the evening Rev. W. T. Whitsitt, the pastor, spoke on Isaiah 60-1. Text, "Arise, shine, for the light is come." Subject, "Lift up the Standard."

Mr. Ganwell Lee was called to Glasgow, Ky., on account of his father, Granvell Lee, being very sick.

Miss Pauline Wells, of University, Tenn., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Morris, at her residence, 524 North Market street, for an indefinite time.

The Freeman, Defender and the Crisis are on sale at Breedlove's News Co., 908 North Champaign street, Bell telephone 1659.

The following article appeared in the Chicago Tribune recently: Detroit, Mich., May 2.—Members of the Detroit Federation of Women's clubs will refuse to accept membership in the National Federation unless the Detroit Study Club, an organization composed of thirty negro women, is permitted to affiliate also. This was the ultimatum handed to officials of the National Federation today by officers of the Detroit body."

Mrs. Anna Long, who was operated on at the Burnham's hospital, Wednesday, died a few minutes after the operation was performed.

The K. P. lodge of the Twin cities chartered a special interurban car and went to Decatur, Sunday, May 7, where they turned out with the K. P. lodge there. Rev. H. Simon preached their annual sermon.

Champaign stars will play Bloomington Sunday, May 14. Everyone should attend the opening game of baseball at league park at 3 p. m.

13 NEGROES KILLED, 30 TO 40 HURT IN MOVING PICTURE SHOW FIRE PANIC.

NORFOLK, Va., May 10.—Thirteen Negroes are reported to have been burned to death and between thirty and forty badly injured in a panic resulting from a fire in a motion picture theater at Wallacetown, Va., twelve miles from here. The building was destroyed.

WAYCROSS, GA.

Special to The Freeman:

Messrs. Elton King, Amos Whaley and Johnnie Hughes of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent Thursday and Friday in our city as the guests of the Misses Simpson. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mr. K. C. Davis and Mrs. Laura Cooper of Cogdell, Ga., spent Thursday in the city on a pleasure trip, and enjoyed it finely.

Miss Jennie O. McIntosh of Savannah, Ga., who has been the guest of Mrs. Amanda Scarlett several days, left for her home last Monday night.

Misses Addie Mae and Teresa Simpson, Marie Akery, Lillian Young, Susie McDonald, Hattie L. Baltimore, Olivia Zanders, Settie L. Howard and Mr. Willie McRae returned from college during the past week.

The reception at the home of Mrs. S. M. Scarlett in honor of Miss Jennie O. McIntosh was quite an enjoyable affair, and much credit is due the hostesses, Miss Louise C. Gunn and Mrs. Lula Vickers, for the swell arrangements made on so short a notice.

Babies' day at Bethel Sunday night was a very interesting and instructive affair. You should have been there.

Read The Freeman each week. On sale at the Auditorium Annex. See Geter & Gainus.

Address Geter & Gainus, P. O. Box 467, Waycross, Ga.

A. M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE MEETS

Twenty-fifth Quadrennial Session of the Greatest Negro Methodist Division Now in Session.

DELEGATES PRESENT FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Much Confusion Reigns in Historic Bethel Church, the Scene of the Great Gathering, as the Delegates Scramble for Seats—Session Opened by Bishop B. F. Lee, of Wilberforce, Ohio—Much Important Work to Come Before the August Assembly, Among which is the Election of Bishops, Etc.

(By J. H. Gray.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Fifteen hundred and fifty delegates from all parts of this country and from South Africa are here for the twelty-fifth quadriennial conference of the African Methodist church which commenced Wednesday morning, May 3, at Bethel church, Fifth and Pine streets. The one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the church is being held in conjunction with the conference. The conference will continue three weeks and will be presided over by fourteen bishops from various parts of the country. Fourteen bishops are in attendance. Two are from Africa. Bishop B. F. Lee of Wilberforce, Ohio, opened the conference. Among the important matters that are being considered and taken up are the reports of the general officers, the election of several new bishops and of general officers. The bishops who will preside in their respective turns are: Evans Tyree, Nashville, Tenn.; C. S. Smih, Derol, Mich.; C. T. Shaffer, Chicago, Ill.; L. J. Coppin, Philadelphia; J. S. Flipper, Alana, Ga.; H. B. Parks, Chicago, Ill.; J. Albert Johnson, Johannesburg, Africa; W. H. Heard, West Africa; John Hurst, Baltimore, Md.; Joshua H. Jones, Wilberforce, O.; W. D. Chappelle, Columbia, S. C., and J. M. Connor, Little Rock, Ark.; Bishop B. T. Tanner, retired, is attending the sessions of the bishops. The African Methodist church has 1,250,395 members. There are twenty-five colleges and institutions under control of the church, and eleven general church departments. Other organizations connected with the church who are holding quadriennial meetings in this city during conference are, the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, over which Mrs. S. G. Simmons, of Charleston, S. C., presides, and the Women's Parent Mite Society, Mrs. M. F. Handy presiding. There was much confusion in the second day's session owing to the fact that the church was not large enough to seat all of the delegates. The convention split into factions as soon as a motion was made to seek new and larger quarters. The Rev. John Harmon, of Georgia, offered a motion to adjourn and compel everybody who was not a delegate or alternative to go out, but this did not pass. The Rev. J. A. Lindsay moved to adjourn the meeting and look for larger quarters. Bishop Evans Tyree of Nashville, Tenn., refused to put the motion. Then a motion was made by the Rev. J. I. Lowe to adjourn until adequate seating arrangements could be made was carried. Bishop Tyree, his council and the general officers retired to a side room to discuss new plans. Rev. C. C. Dunlap, pastor of Bethel church welcomed the bishops and delegates Wednesday night. The church was packed by visitors the first day, so that only a few of the delegates could get in, they had to hold curbstone meetings. The first marshal had closed the doors, deeming it safe to permit only a certain number in the interior. Rev. W. D. Johnson, of Americus, Ga., was elected secretary of the conference. The report of the commission on organic union of all Negro Methodists is one of the important questions that will be decided. The report of this commission will show the results of four years of effort on the part of the A. M. E. church to bring together all Methodists of one color. The third day's session closed at noon in disorder because the delegates insisted on having printed copies of Bishop Levi Coppin's address. Bishop Coppin started to make an address when he was interrupted by a demand for printed copies of the speech. He tried to proceed but was repeatedly interrupted and finally gave the matter up. Copies of the address was printed. The conference was addressed on Thursday night at the Academy of Music by His Honor, the Mayor and Hon. Harry Bass, ex-member of the Legislature. Revs. Arnett and Brooks also spoke. In the afternoon, the lay delegates met in Allen Hall and perfected a permanent organization with Prof. W. E. Day of Oklahoma as chairman. They want a larger representation and urge the election of two additional bishops. Commenting on the world's greatest war, Bishop Coppin denounced lynching and mob rule in the South and declared that slavery and oppression of the Negro had taken on a new form in the United States. Stop lynchings and the law of the mob and we, the chief pastors of the A. M. E. church, will, insofar as we are able, teach the Negro through our pulpits that all white men are not our enemies. The following recommendations were referred to the various committees on Saturday and will be voted on separately by the conference:

1. That a chapter on the ordinances be placed in the discipline and uniformity be insisted upon.

2. That two theological seminaries be established.

3. That the Board of Education be incorporated; that we classify and standardize our various schools, colleges and universities; that we establish and enforce uniform curricula in all schools.

4. That the Episcopal districts be so constructed as to constitute 13 in number, and that there be no addition to the Bench of Bishops.

5. That the house at Philadelphia be as originally intended, a book concern (a) to publish the Christian Recorder; (b) to be a repository and salesroom for all books and publications of the church; (c) to operate such job printing office as can be made profitable.

6. That because of the conditions in Africa brought on by the war in Europe, geratly to the disparagement of our work, the restricting of the conference be constructed that each of the bishops in Africa have a working base in America, with an official residence in Africa.

7. That the editor of the Christian Recorder be manager of the Book Concern; that his title be managing editor, and that the position of manager of the Book Concern be discontinued.

8. That the Western Christian Recorder be discontinued.

9. That the general conference appoint a commission to consider the advisability of creating one general board to manage the various departments of the church and submit plans to the next general conference.

10. That the division of the Dollar money remain as it is.

12. That the time limit of itinerant ministers remain as it is, except in certain appointments and upon recommendation of at least three bishops.

13. That the salaries of all General officers be $1,500. The secretary read the revised appointments of the Episcopal committee, and the 29 other committees, which will do most of the important business of the conference. The lay delegates kicked because there were no lay delegates on the committee to investigate the financial secretary's re- Education was the main topic of the port. The bishop granted recognition. evening session. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the delegates assembled in convention hall to celebrate the quadriennial conference. A chorus of a thousand voices rendered music. There are 20,000 strangers in the city and everybody is having a jolly time.

J. H. GRAY,
1221 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DELTA METROPOLIS.

(By Lee A. Motley, Jr.)

J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels No. 1 Played to Packed House—The Greenwood Baseball Club to Clarksdale, Miss.—Green Ribbon Club Entertains.

GREENWOOD, Miss.—The J. C. O'Brien Georgia Minstrels No. 1 played here Monday, May 1, to a large house. We thought once they would get rained out, as they were before, but as luck would have it the show was nearly over when it began raining. Every one that went speaks of enjoying themselves. The noonday concert was a feature. It was simply fine. It was talked about among every class. I met two or three of the performers, and we had a little chat and then some soft drinks at the fountain of Williamson's drug store. The whole bunch were looking the picture of health. By that reason they are getting along fine.

The Big Six orchestra put on a concert for the bunch at Jackson's barber shop, and you know they were well pleased. That is always the case when and wherever they play.

The Greenwood baseball club left for Clarksdale, Miss for three days' games. The reports will appear in the next issue.

The Green Ribbon Club entertained at the home of Miss Bessie Bachelor, 807 Fulton street, Thursday evening, April 27. You know the ladies always enjoy themselves. They say they are going to invite the Freeman representative to the next entertainment.

Mr. H. S. Motley returned home Saturday morning, April 29, from Utica Normal and Industrial Institute. He spent Friday night in Yazoo City with a classmate of his, Mr. A. Colman, and reports a nice time.

Mr. H. G. Motley was very glad to have Mr. M. L. Lofton, his classmate, with him Tuesday, May 2. Mr. Lofton was also on his way to Carrollton, Miss., his home, from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute.

Mr. John Russell will leave Friday for Emporia, where he will attend the commencement exercises of the Emporia graded schools.

JACKSON, TENN.

Mr. Geo. B. Daniels, of St. Louis, Mo., was in town last week attending to business relating to the estate of his deceased father, the late Rev. W. H. Daniels.

Miss Nettie Walker and Mr. Robert Merriwether were married last Wednesday night. We wish the couple a long and happy life.

It is with heavy hearts that we tell of the death of one of our most noted physicians, Dr. Ed Barnett, who passed away last Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock. He leaves a father, mother, several brothers and sisters and a little girl besides a host of friends to mourn their loss.

The Embroidery club met with Mrs. A J Payne, Lane avenue, Monday evening

Miss Emma Brown, of Iowa, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs Emma Underwood

The Freeman may be had of Floyd Bailey for 5 cents per copy or $1.50 per year. Read it and keep informed of the best news.

Mr. Geo. B. Daniels and Miss Loraine Boyd went automobile riding. They had quite a nice time.

SHAWNEE (OKLA.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. Brooks has returned from Muskogee, Okla., where he attended the Medical Association.

Mr. Lonzo Cummings made a business trip to Lima, Okla.

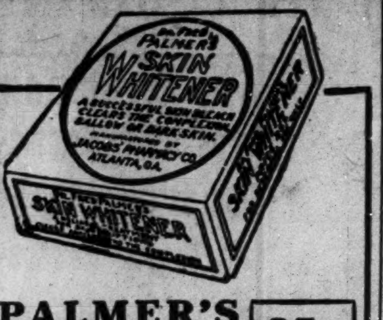
You are invited to attend the White Chapel Literary club.

Benjamin Franklin was called to Taylor, Texas, on account of the death of his father.

Mrs. Jones Williams is overhauling her property on South Union.

Work is getting little better for the colored people in Shawnee. Seven have been put to work on the excavation work on West Main street, also the Rock Island R .R. Co. has put back to work those that were let out.

Let me have your writeups. I am still agent for The Freeman. Buy, read and be happy.


Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener
A successful skin bleach clears the complexion sallow or dark skin
Manufactured by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. Atlanta, Ga.

PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

25c Delivered

Clears and Bleaches the Complexion
Makes Dark, Brown or Sallow Skin Whiter
Good for Pimples and Rough Skin
Get the Original and Genuine Made Only by
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AGENTS WANTED. Write For Terms.

Simply Stir the Clothes Ten Minutes

"SAVES THE RUB"

THE EASY "CLEAN EASY" WAY

WITH Clean-easy NAPTHOLEINE SOAP

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that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of

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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 853 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

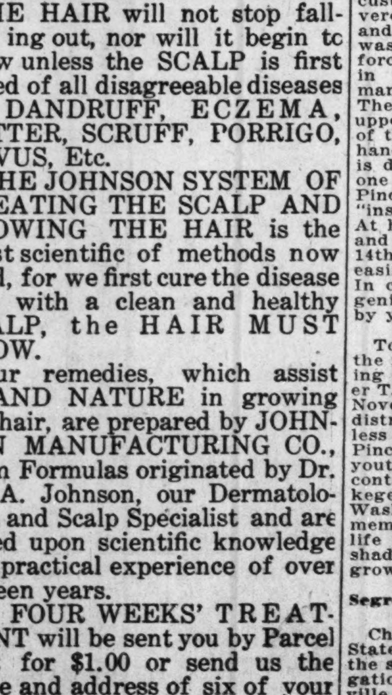
This Chicago Lady Straightened Her Kinky Hair and Stimulated Its Growth By a Simple Home Process.

She Tells How She Did It.

This well known resident of Chicago, Ill., who straightened her kinky hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: Any Lady or Gentleman can straighten their harsh, kinky hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe.

To one pound of Petroleum Jelly add 1-4 ounce Tincture of Benzoin d. s. One small box Creoleum Compound and 1-2 drams "each" of Oils of Bergamot and Citronelli. These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost; and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then occasionally as required. This mixture removes the Kinks from the hair, rids the head of Dandruff, Stops the hair from falling out and relieves Itching and Scalp Diseases. Although it is not a dye it acts upon the hair roots and will darken faded, gray hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.

Creoleum Compound is sold by all Druggists or you can obtain it by sending $1.00 direct to Concentrated Chemical Co., 5 Parsells Ave., Rochester, N. Y.


Johnson's System of Growing the Hair
Free Booklet

THE HAIR will not stop falling out, nor will it begin to grow unless the SCALP is first cured of all disagreeable diseases as DANDRUFF, ECZEMA, TETTER, SCRUFF, PORRIGO, FAVUS, Etc.

THE JOHNSON SYSTEM OF TREATING THE SCALP AND GROWING THE HAIR is the most scientific of methods now used, for we first cure the disease and with a clean and healthy SCALP, the HAIR MUST GROW.

Our remedies, which assist GRAND NATURE in growing the hair, are prepared by JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO., from Formulas originated by Dr. W. A. Johnson, our Dermatologist and Scalp Specialist and are based upon scientific knowledge and practical experience of over sixteen years.

A FOUR WEEKS' TREATMENT will be sent you by Parcel Post for $1.00 or send us the name and address of six of your friends, with five two cent stamps for postage and we will send you by return mail FREE a large box of our Wonderful Scalp and Hair Growing Remedy, JOHNSON'S HAIR FOOD. Address:—

MME. M. L. JOHNSON
Dept. B, 798 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BATTLE FOR DELEGATE TO G. O. P. CONVENTION WINDS UP.

Bishop Alexander Walters Leaves for General Conference—Speaker Clark Wins Praise from the Race—Segregation Cases to be Re-Argued.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The long drawn-out battle for delegates to the Republican National Convention in June winds up tomorrow. The primaries will be held in the twenty-two legislative districts and it is expected that a large vote will be polled. Three tickets are in the field and the contest has been one of the fiercest ever held here. An honest election is promised, although some claim that the "machine" will name the winning slate. If there is a semblance of "skullduggery," the candidates who are counted out threaten that the contest will be carried before the committee on credentials at Chicago, and if need be, to the very floor of the convention. Friday, therefore, bids fair to be "a day of days."

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters headed a large delegation of Zionites who left here Monday en route to the general conference, which opens this week in Louisville, Ky. A carload of delegates gathered from many points, met here here to take advantage of rates to Louisville. The bishop expects the conference to be a history-maker for Zion. Prof. S. M. Dudley, of this city, a strong young man in Zion, is a favorite for the position of educational secretary, and Hon. John C. Dancy will probably be selected for the editorship of the Star of Zion, if he can be persuaded to change over from his present work as secretary of the Church Extension Board. He is acting as financial secretary also, and can hold on there if he so desires. The Washington delegation will be one of the ablest in the entire body at Louisville.

* * *

Speaker Champ Clark is being warmly praised by Colored people and many whites, regardless of political lines, because of his recent speech in the House of Representatives condemning the reprehensible habit of "Negro-baiting," practiced by demagogues for the sake of making political capital among a certain rabble, and which operates to the detriment of the public business. He spoke in the highest terms of the Colored race and reminded the victims of color-prejudice that the race problem had nothing to do with the merits of the measures under discussion, and that the question of the Negro's status will work itself out along natural lines if left to time and the undisturbed logic of events. Speaker Clark is indeed "from Missouri," and the folks who deal in buncombe will have to "show him" if they hope to secure any further hearing at his hands when the race problem is lugged unnecessarily into a debate on the floor of the House.

* * *

Prof. J. Henry Lewis, musical director of the famous Amphion Glee Club, and one of Washington's most public-spirited citizens, visited Mr. Nelson Tunstall, baritone soloist of St. Barnabas Catholic Church choir in Baltimore, Md., for the Easter holidays, and while there was the honor guest of many of the best known citizens. Prof. Lewis was in Baltimore a few weeks ago with the Amphions and the club made a great hit, winning the first prize in a notable musical contest. It is likely that a return engagement will be arranged, and that another affair will be given either at Bethel or Sharp Street Church.

* * *

Miss Maude J. Roberts, of Chicago, a soprano of the finest caliber, a pupil of Mr. Herman Devries, was the soloist at the third annual "revue" of the Washington Concert Orchestra, which drew a large audience last Friday afternoon at the Howard Theatre. Miss Roberts has a voice that is wonderful, both in range and power, and in the capacity for handling compositions involving the most intricate vocal and spiritual interpretation. She received an ovation and scored a distinct triumph before a clientele rated as the most difficult to please on the continent. The writer will speak more in detail next week as to the splendid work of Miss Roberts, and the character of the music presented by her. Miss Revella Hughes, pianist, shared honors with Miss Roberts. Miss Hughes is one of the most promising pupils of the Howard University Conservatory of Music. The Washington Concert Orchestra, with 35 picked musicians, under the leadership of Prof. Roy W. Tibbs, of Howard University, rendered a number of selections that met with the warmest approval at the hands of the cultured audience.

* * *

The Broadway players, brought to the Howard Theater by the Quality Amusement Company of New York City, is putting on this week the metropolitan success, "Kick In," a thrilling study in the crook life of the national Cosmopolis, and are repeating the triumph of last week, when "Under Cover" was the attraction. The cast embraces Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Miss Abbie Mitchell, Miss Hilda Offley, Miss Demy George, Miss Cleo Desmond, Lawrence Chenault, Will A. Cooke, J. Francis Mores, Andrew V. Bishop, C. Creighton Thompson and others. The production is under the personal direction of Mr. A. C. Winn, who has spared no pains to lead the company along the highest paths of the dramatic art. Through the presentation of this legitimate type of dramas a new era is opening for the Colored Thespian. Next week comes another branch of this stock syndicate in "The Wolf," direct from the Lafayette Theater, New York City.

* * *

Gov. Pinchback One of Washington's Prized Institutions.

Former Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, the erstwhile chief executive of the commonwealth of Louisiana, hale, hearty and nearly four-score, is one of the luminous figures in the varied activities of the nation's capital. He is one of the rare geniuses of the race who grow with the times and live abreast with his contemporaries, no matter how swift the pace. The last of the "Old Guard," he is a natural link between the past and the present, and fortunate are those who have the opportunity to enjoy his delightful companionship and confidence. "Time cannot wither nor custom stale his infinite variety." Silvered locks have not aged his heart and he is as young of soul today as he was when he laid the reconstruction forces in the Pelican state and marched in triumph from the gubernatorial mansion to the United States Senate. The denial of his seat in the nation's upper chamber was one of the tragedies of the political era in which the high-handed robbery took place, and history is despoiled of what might have been one of its brightest pages. Governor Pinchback, nevertheless, is a distinct "institution" at the nation's capital. At his cozy U street home, in political and social conference, or on the famous 14th street "stroll," the Governor is easily the "McGregor" of the situation. In council and at the festal board his genial comradeship is eagerly sought by young and old.

* * *

Today he is the central impulse of the movement looking toward the raising of the District's share of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. Last November, when the wires flashed the distressing news that the race's peerless leader had passed away, Governor Pinchback shamed scores of his more youthful and more deeply-obligated contemporaries by journeying to Tuskegee Institute to the funeral of Dr. Washington to pay a final tribute to the memory of the man who had given his life for the people he loved. May the shadow of Governor Pinchback never grow less!

* * *

Segregation Case to Be Re-Argued in Supreme Court.

Chief Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, has ordered that the segregation case, testing the segregation law passed by the city of Louisville, Ky., be re-argued. The case was heard a few days ago with only seven justices sitting. It is believed that the Chief Justice holds to the idea that a case of such vital importance to the nation should be considered by a full bench. If this is a fact, there is likely to be considerable delay in settling the matter, as the holding up of the Brandies appointment will make the bench short for some time to come, unless the unexpected happens and Mr. Brandies is speedily confirmed by the Senate. The general opinion is that the segregation statutes of the several cities are in direct conflict with the federal constitution, and if the Louisville case is correctly handled before the court of last resort, the whole iniquitous system will be overthrown.

* * *

Push the Dyer Anti-Race Prejudice Bill.

Representative L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis, who pulled off his coat and spent a fortnight in vigorously campaigning against the segregation ordinance adopted recently by the electors of that city, has introduced in the House a bill designed to prevent the production of any picture play reflecting upon any particular class of American citizens. While the measure grows out of the fight that has been made here and elsewhere against "The Birth of a Nation" the scope of the bill is universal and applies with equal force to any film depicting the shortcomings of the Hebrew, the Irish, Germans and Italians, all of whom have suffered from caricature of their peculiarities that have tended to accentuate race prejudice and humuliate them in the eyes of their fellowmen. It is hoped that the Dyer bill will pass. It is up to the races interested to put steam behind the matter and see to it that the vote of every Congressman they can reach is recorded in favor of it.

* * *

A supper show for the benefit of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund is to be given at the Howard next Tuesday. "As in a Looking Glass," the society drama made famous by Mrs. Langtry, will be given. The soloist of the occasion will be the eminent dramatic contralto, Miss C. Adelphia Boger of Chicago. The pianist will be Mme. Marjorie Groves Robinson, formerly of Chaflin University, Orangeburg, S. C. The committee in charge of the affair is made up of Daniel Freeman, R. W. Thompson and Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman.

Attorney George W. Ellis, of Chicago, was here Sunday, en route to the A. M. E. General Conference at Philadelphia.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones.)

Special to The Freeman:

Milwaukee, Wis.—John H. Wickliffe's famous Ginger band gives musical treat, ball and concert, the concert from 8 to 9, and dancing until 3. Was without a doubt the grandest entertainment ever given in this city by colored people. This famous orchestra, after closing its five months' engagement at the Schlitz palm garden, gave the colored people of this city a chance to enjoy the high-class music for one night, but it was a half-and-half affair when the white boys and girls from down town filled the hall to dance after the colored boys' music. The orchestra has left for Minneapolis, Minn., for a six weeks' engagement, after refusing several flattering offers since accepting this Minneapolis engagement. The boys are Freeman readers and send best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Stork brought bouncing baby girl to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, 513 Cedar street. The nine-pound girl arrived on Good Friday. This writing leaves baby and mother feeling fine, thank you, and its name is Ernestine.

Mrs. Daisy Brim, the wife of Mr. Jim Brim, the song writer, was here last week with Miss Rolland at the Majestic theater. Mrs. Brim was the guest of Mrs. Lola Rooks, of 302 Eighth street.

Mr. Ed Monroe, proprietor of the Turf hotel, has been reported to be very ill. Mr. Monroe's friends wish him a speedy recovery.

ANDERSON, IND.

Mr. Robert Tucker leaves for Fort Wayne Sunday to take charge of a vulcanizing shop, the second shop of its kind in the state. Mr. Tucker is one among the best vulcanizers in the state.

Mr. Pellers Mitchell visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nettie Wright returned to Greensburg. She is better.

Mrs. Anna Lampkin is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Nimrod Tucker, Jr., is on the sick list.

Mr. Andrew Johnson is able to be out again.

Mr. William Clark left for Chicago this week for an indefinite stay.

Mr. W. T. Bagby visited friends in Indianapolis last Sunday.

Mr. William Durant took dinner with his brother, Jack Durant, Sunday.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Miss Lettie Clark returned Monday from French Lick, where she had been visiting relatives for the past week.

Miss Ethel Perkins has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she had been teaching this winter.

Mrs. Ola Beacher, of Chicago, after spending several weeks here and in Calhoun, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Alice Farrow and niece, of Lafayette, Ky., are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester, on Poplar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of Yelvington, Ky., were in the city Sunday the guests of Miss Lula Valentine.

A very interesting program was rendered at Center Street Baptist church Sunday afternoon. There appeared on the program representatives from the various churches throughout Daviess county. They were: Mr. Willis Rumage and Rev. Ed. Grimes, of Maceo; Mr. Jackson, of Pleasant Ridge; Mr. Louis Norris, of Green Chapel, and others. Those of the city churches were: Prof. A. O. Guthrie and Prof. S. L. Barker, of Fourth Street Baptist church; Rev. B. F. Smith, of Asbury M. E. church, and Miss Bertha Lee, of Center Street church. Very beautiful music was furnished by the Buds of Promise and also very touching chimes were played by Mr. Cal. Thomas on his graphophone. The program was somewhat out of the ordinary and was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd which attended.

Sunday, May 7, is "Go-to-Sunday-School" day. It is hoped that every one, old and young, will take notice and be found in some Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mr. Robert Reader died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sallie Wright, on Eighth street, Sunday morning. His remains were carried to Henderson for burial.

GULFPORT NEWS.

Gulfport, Miss.—The First Baptist church of Hansboro, Miss., has been renovated and a new wire fence built. The Rev. McGhee is doing a good work for his church, both spiritually and materially, and his people are learning to love him.

Death claimed one of the pillars of the First Baptist church of Hansboro in the person of Mrs. Susan Merrit. She was one of the oldest members of the church and was liked by all.

There was a literary contest between clubs Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Riley chapel. M. E. church club No. 1 won the prize. Mrs. Boyd is president of club No. 1.

Easter service at Riley chapel M. E. church was fittingly observed. The Rev. H. F. Kennedy at 4 a. m. preached the resurrection sermon to a large congregation. Mrs. Rosa Boyd conducted the exercises Easter Sunday night at the same church and too much praise cannot be bestowed on Mrs. Boyd for the success of the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stone spent a pleasant Sunday at Gulfport with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland King.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Prof. N. J. Caesar has gone to attend general conference at Louisville. Professor Porter is here taking his place.

The Home and Foreign Mission sisters of White Chapel Baptist church were somewhat handicaped in carrying out their program last Sunday by the inclement weather, but by a little push did very well.

Mr. George Neely, who is employed by the C., R. & P. Railroad company to care for the new park around the passenger station.

For your sewing, quick service, everything done up to 1916 models. Expecting your patronage in the future.

Don't forget to send in your write-ups not later than Monday morning of each week.

Mr. Provo has a new cook who began May 1 at the Porter hotel.

The various churches of Shawnee have been entertained recently by moving pictures, depicting various Bible scenes.

STEAM ROLLER AGAIN A DELEGATE.

At the recent Reublican conventions of Mississippi, Perry W. Howard, widely known, not only as President of the National Negro Bar Association, but as the Southern Negro lawyer who made the point of order on the steam roller at the last National convention and who [illegible]d the Bull Moose Colored [illegible] from the south, was again [illegible]ed delegate to the Republican National Convention, which convenes at Chicago, June 7.

Dr. S. D. Redmond, known as one of Mississippi's wealthiest colored citizens was also elected a delegate from the state-at-large of Mississippi.

Dr. E. E. Howard, brother of Perry W. Howard, was elected from the fifth district of Mississippi.

The Howard brothers and Dr. Redmond have been for five years vigorously fighting the cause of Col. Roosevelt in Mississippi at great sacrifices and under trying circumstances, at all times being up against a rigid and well oiled machine. But they eventually triumphed.

It will be recalled that Lawyer Howard and Dr. Redmond went on the stump four years ago for Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Howard in the east and Dr. Redmond in the middle west.

They are all uninstructed as delegates to the Chicago convention but they are generally recognized as the Roosevelt leaders in Mississippi.

(Signed) P. A. WARDLAW.

Valada Hair Grower

IS THE BEST

If you wish to secure a real natural, healthy growth of hair, consult **Dr. L. E Bills**, Manufacturer of **Valada Hair Grower.**

Dr. Bills has made a special study of the hair and scalp and is in position to treat the most stubborn cases that do not yield to other treatments, thereby producing a permanent and natural growth. Reference list furnished upon request. Price of Grower 50c, sent prepaid. Agents wanted.

Valada Hair Grower

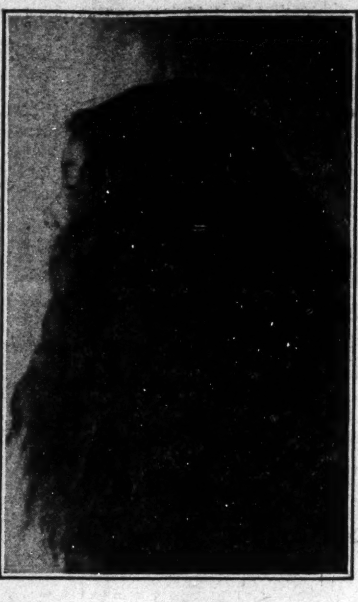
Made by Dr. L. E. Bills M'f'g Co., 512 Patterson Street, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. L. E. Bills' Valada M'f'g Co.
512 Patterson St., Lexington, Ky.

A Skin Like Velvet smooth, clear, free of wrinkles

Use the exquisitely fragrant cream of the beauty flower of India and be complimented on your complexion. Your dealer has Elcaya or will get it.

CRÊME ELCAYA



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Makes Hair Grow! A Real Hair Grower is Found at Last

Vivo Treatment is guaranteed to make Short, Harsh, Rough Hair, Long, Soft, Wavy and easy to arrange in any style desired. Vivo acts directly upon the scalp and roots of the hair, stops the hair from falling out, splitting or breaking off, removes dandruff and scalp troubles and stimulates the secretions of the scalp, thereby nourishing the roots of the hair and causing it to grow thick and long. Vivo is guaranteed not to contain any impure or harmful drugs. **Price by Mail, Post-paid, 50 Cents.** Agents wanted everywhere; write for terms. Send all orders to

The Vivo Company
Box 1004-A, Washington, D. C.

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 22, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women!

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's **Sexo Hair Grower.** It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb.

Sexo Hair Grower		50c
" Temple Grower	(1 oz. bx.)	35c
" "	(2 oz. bx.)	70c
" Pressing Oil		50c

Sexo Hair Grower and Sexo Dandruff Cure is prepared in liquid form for straight hair. The Sexo Ointment for dandruff or tetter conditions and falling hair is a splendid preparation. Price 50c. In ordering, please send P. O. Order and stamps for postage. Agents wanted.

Mrs. Daisy Burch, Sole Manufacturer
231 W. 14th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Onyx" Hosiery

You Get GOOD Value at ANY Price—Silk; Lisle or Cotton 25c to $5.00 per pair.

Emery-Beers Company, Inc.
WHOLESALE 153-161 EAST 24th ST. NEW YORK

Fill *your* home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept M ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This comb is 8½ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plated with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6½ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy
580 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

IS YOUR **Hair Short Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?**

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

SHURE WHITE
The New and Wonderful Discovery

The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smoother and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health.

Fulton Chemical Co.,
FULTON, KENTUCKY

We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure-White," making it a better cream.

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(Successors to Johnson-Woodbridge Co. No. 2)
Glass, Oils, Brushes, Paints, Varnishes, Paint Specialties, Etc.
WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.
Phones Old, Main. 6654; New, 1808
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Everything for the Bicycle!

Come to the store that has the goods, and treats you right. We meet the lowest price as long as we can give you good goods, and good work. Time now to get your wheel fixed up for Spring.

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OVER 20,000 HAVE ADOPTED
THE NEW IDEA
"pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER

Before
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Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

PRICE LIST OF G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Hair Refiner	$1.00	Italian Hair Oil	$.25
Refiner Soap	.25	Black Hair Stain	.50

Hair Pressing Night Cap (Special Summer and Winter Weights) $1.00

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Chaplain Prioleau, of the Tenth Cavalry

Assigned to Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, H. I.—Departure Regretted, Owing to his Useful Activities—An Address in his Honor by Vance Hunter Marchbanks, Sr.

FORT HUACHUA, Ariz. (Special to The Freeman)—

Ladies and Gentlemen:

This post has been installed with an electric light system, but we are still in darkness insofar as electric lights are concerned. Next week the machinery will be started and this post will be illuminated with electricity. Man is constructed on the same principle. We will compare him with a big electric light system like the one at this post; his head is the powerhouse and his brain the dynamo; his arteries and veins are the wires and the bones in his body represent the poles that support these wires. The buildings that are to be lighted represent the many occupations in life which man is adapted to fulfill.

The electricity lights the churches where the minister goes to perform his sacred duties; it lights the banks where the banker goes to perform his various duties; it lights our homes and places of amusement, where we go to enjoy ourselves; it lights our Congressional halls, where the laws are made, and the chambers of Justice where the law is dealt out to man with justice and squareness regardless of his creed or color, and places of misery with the same equal regularity. The light shines as brightly behind the prison walls as a light of equal power shines in places of amusement or worship. It is the power that makes the light and not the place where it is situated. Just so it is power that makes man. All men are constructed on the same principle, but willpower, education, manhood, moral uprightness, sobriety and squareness with your fellowman makes the difference.

Men are divided into three classes: First, the men of willpower (the leaders); second, the men of desire (those whose intentions are good, but who fail to put forth the necessary efforts to win out. They are the men who wish instead of demand); third, the men of fate (those who give up all the glory of human achievement because they say it's all no use—things will never come my way). This remark is correct it will never come, but they can be appropriated and that is what men of willpower do.

Most men belong to the second class, some of us belong to the third class and we can't deny it. Our chaplain belongs to the first class. He is the completed electric system, the power that generates, the lights have been turned on in his body, he is a live wire.

All men may have been created equal, but all men are not equal and never will be; so long as ambition enters into the measures of man and free will exists there will be leaders and followers. There will be the great and the small. Chaplain Prioleau came to us only a short time ago, the ink is hardly dry on the order that assigned him to the Tenth Cavalry and he has to leave us. Upon his arrival here he went; in addition to his church work and school work he organized here a Masonic lodge. He found many helpers and a plenty of material. He went at the work with a vim, and he has indeed accomplished a great deal. He will be remembered in the Tenth Cavalry a long time. The building that he has started here will be continued. Remember, I do not speak of a material building like this hall. It is the building of manhood, squareness and uprightness that I speak of. He found in the enlisted personnel at this post plenty of rough timber and he started a system whereby the rough corners may be knocked off that they may be the better fitted for the builder's use. Undoubtedly the seed sown here will yield an abundance of good fruit, and long after his ship has been anchored safely in the harbor of peace and rest, and he has been called from labor to reward, the results of his labor will be still ripening.

Mrs. Prioleau has been tried in the balance and has not been found wanting. In addition to assisting the chaplain in his church work, she has devoted much of her time in trying to develop the physical as well as the morals of our women. She has indeed let her light shine among us in a fitting and exemplified manner. Although we are sorry to see them go, we hate to lose such able teachers and willing workers. But as good soldiers we must obey orders. As they go to a new station and regiment—we hope they will meet as many admirers, friends ,and co-workers there as they have here, and we wish them a successful and pleasant journey across the briny deep and a pleasant sojourn at their new station and a long, happy and useful life.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the Noble Sons of the Desert for their presence among us. I believe their work here will have an everlasting effect; here they have met a few representatives of the famous Tenth Cavalry, the best regiment in the world, and a few of the non-commissioned staff officers of our race, who are fine representatives of the typical professional soldiers. I wish to say to them as a farewell greeting: here they found me, and here they will leave me. This is my home. I, as well as many of my comrades have chosen the following of arms as a profession, having already stayed here twenty-one years. The government has fed me, it has clothed me, housed me, and given me medical attention when I was sick, and in addition to all of this it has paid me. I have enjoyed the hospitality of the army in time of peace ,and now that a cloud of war is hanging over us, I stand ready with the rest of my comrades to take refuge on the firing line. I have but one life to lose, and, regardless of the prejudice that exists against the colored people in the United States, as a true soldier, I am willing to lose it, if it is God's will, in the defense and honor of the flag under whose protecting folds ten millions of my people are hovered.

VANCE H. MARCHBANKS.

Along the Highway!

By Wm. H. Shackleford

Want'er Get Rich?

Anybody who would like to come into possession of a million dollars can easily do so by inventing something that nine-tenths of the people want. Now the Highway Man is too busy, but there are carload lots of smart folk who have nothing but time and talent. Give the world something it wants. As little as you think of it, there are many little things that you might count as trifling that would fill a long-felt need. The fellow who invented matches made a striking thing didn't he? And a small pin! Who thinks about a little ordinary pin? Yet what little article is more useful? And so on, and so on. But get busy and see if you can't give us poor unsatisfied wretches, one or more of the following:

A collar that looks right and needs no button.

A window screen that will roll up like a shade.

A shoe that will make a number 8 foot look like a number 3.

A soap that, used once, makes bathing absolutely unnecessary any more in life.

A corset that will make a two-hundred pounder look like she weighs only a hundred.

An envelope that makes it impossible to forget to mail a letter.

Get busy.

* * *

What He Understood.

A prim young woman from New England, who was devoting herself to the education of the Negro in a Southern school, told one of her small scholars to bring a bucket of water from the spring.

"I ain't gwine fotch no water," he whined, rebelliously.

"O Eph," she protested, "you mustn't say that. Don't you remember how I have taught you: First person, singular, I am not going; second person, you are not going; third person, he is not going. Now Eph, do you understand it perfectly?"

"Yas'm, I un'stands—ain't nobody gwine."

* * *

A Little Picturesque.

Did you ever have a picture made? Did it look like you? Honor bright now, you liked it because it looked better than you, didn't you? You would not have the first set the photo man brought because they looked just like you—wrinkles showing and hair kinder curious—shade a little too dark—and well, "they're not good."

We saw a lady the other day who was tickled to death over her pictures because they were better looking than she. Now a picture is something supposed to be like you. Not better looking, not pretty when you are not pretty—and not ugly when you are pretty. You can't expect the camera to turn out beauty when ugliness is before it. If you are cross-eyed, the camera has no better sense than to cross your eyes. It cannot put dimples in dimpleless cheeks. It can't make you look sweet sixteen when you are twice sixteen.

But what prompted the Highway Man to say a word on pictures is the reprehensible habit some of our folk have of using their pictures. We have seen some pictures or cuts appear in certain publications three and four times in as many weeks or months. Actually a half dozen people said to the Highway Man in the space of one week: "Why do they put that fellow's picture in the paper every week?" We replied that it was because the party was popular, that's all. "But one can be too popular," they retorted. We knew it to be the truth and shut up.

Another ridiculous use of pictures is the habit of some of our people to place in a publication a cut that looks like them thirty years ago. Why don't they have a picture made that looks like them now? Why does a woman who is fifty use a picture made when she was twenty? Why does a man who has a cut of himself made when he was twenty-five, use the same cut now when he is fifty-five?

Isn't the world full of hypocrisy? People like to appear as they are not. Old man Shakespeare hit the tack a solid blow on the head when he made the world a stage and all the people actors. Everybody seems to be striving to impress everybody else that he or she is above the ordinary. Everybody is trying to fool everybody; and everybody fools nobody. Go ahead and be yourself. You look tolerably fair.

* * *

Morning Delights.

How sweet to waken in the morn,
When sunbeams first begin to creep
Across the lea, and then to turn
Right back again and go to sleep.
—Youngstown Telegram.

How sweet to rouse at 1 a. m.
And bid a long farewell to slumber;
And fall across a chair to tell
Some chump he's calling the wrong number.
—Houston Post.

How sweet to waken in the morn
Without one bit of fear or doubt,
And then to quickly realize
The furnace fire is all but out.
—Ashtabula Star.

How sweet to waken in the morn—
For column men what greater bliss
Than browsing through the news to find
A "filler" that's as long as this.
—Birmingham (Ala.) Herald.

How sweet to waken in the morn,
And use the aforesaid junk;
It soothes your sorrows, heals your wounds
When your think-tank's on the punk.
Nashville, Tenn.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Lincoln High School Carnival a Success—Entered the Ropes for a Ten-Round Bout, but Hayes Defeated Johnson in the Sixth—Profs. Hibbs and Prather Report the S. C. T. A.'s Exceedingly Interesting — Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church the Scene of Appropriate Exercises, Splendid Music and Vast Congregations Easter Sunday—Capt. Elijah's "Sterlings" and the Nashville Players Are Booked to Open the Baseball Season in the New Rowlandtown Park First Sunday in May—Dupper and Maxfield Begin Manufacturing Toilet Articles.

(By J. J. Amos.)

(Special to the Freeman.)

PADUCAH, KY., April 18-19.—The parent and teachers league held a unique carnival at the Lincoln High School building, Eighth and Ohio Sts. During these two nights many children, parents and "boosters for better schools" were present, and liberally spent their little change, which greatly weighted the treasurer.

The different rooms of the school had booths. They were the following: high school booth, known as "Jacob's Well", which afforded soft drinks; Miss Ethel Jackson was conductress of the Eighth Grade booth, and sold fancy work, aprons, candy, popcorn, and other dainties almost imaginable, and almost unsalable by any other sales lady, except, Miss Ethel; Mrs. Sally Lowery presided at the Sixth and Seventh Grade booths, customized as the "Country Store"; Miss Henrietta Woodson looked after the booth of the Fourth and Fifth grades, where wholesome ice cream was sold; soft drinks were on sale at the Third grade's booth, cashiered by Miss Lulu B. Davis; Miss Vashti Clarke had charge of the booth of the Second grade, and sold sandwiches; Miss Susie Kevil sold drinks that were soft, while Mrs. Minnie Hall passed the ice cream to you, for a small five. At this time Professor J. B. F. Prather, Principal of Lincoln, and Professor T. D. Hibbs, Principal of Garfield, were attending the State Colored Teachers' Association in Louisville.

Each booth was assisted by three of the parent members of the League. It was owing to this assistance that the Carnival was rightfully called a success.

The average amount collected the two nights: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7th grades 4 to 5 dollars; High School grade by Mrs. J. W. Egester $8.30, and the 8th grade booth by Miss Ethel Jackson, $9.50, the largest amount raised.

Hayes and Jackson Bout.

Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple hundreds of people who enjoy ropes to see the boxing game led by Walter Hayes and Jack Johnson, two locals. The preliminaries were limited for six rounds.

William Daniels and Eugene Ester opened the scene. Ester had Daniels covered in height and arm or hand reach. Instead of closing out in the limit—6 rounds, Daniels proved the victor over Ester, in the fifth.

Robert Winston and Dorris Bailey appeared next. These youngsters were fairly well matched, and put up an interesting bout.

Winston puts one on Dorris right jaw which made Dorris bow to the ropes. With a lottle more wind Dorris might have finished the whole sixth, but instead, acknowledged his defeat in the very first of the sixth. The referee styled this a tie—draw, which was the general opinion of the spectators.

Vance Bohanan and Gorilla Joe concluded the prelims. "Bo" and "Joe" were in the ropes only a few miuntes as Bo soon put them, right and left on Joe so quickly and forceably that Gorilla Joe went up with his two weak hands in the third.

During this intermission White's popular orchestra rendered lively airs to the majority, but to "Jack", these airs seemed more like those "Down and Out Blues."

Amid cheers and yells, Jack Johnson enters the ropes alone, and is seated in South East corner awaiting his opponent. While the crowd waits for Hayes to enter, some are saying, "What are you waiting on?" "This is no horse race"! "Jack won't be able to work tomorrow." "No free for all."

Finally Hayes comes under the ropes looking ready wearing his green sash, while Jack a dress of Red, White and Blue.

These antagonists were to go ten rounds, but Jack had to yield the honors to Hayes in the sixth.

Fight 2 minutes, rest 1 minute. In the beginning of the first round Hayes worked on Jack's middle body, stomach, which had a telling effect. Jack gets in a few on Hays' face, but does not stop him.

2nd round is filled with a few passes and then clinches.

3rd round, Hays upper cuts Jack, then with a right hand swing, of a backward movement, lands one on Jack's right face; the same stunning him.

4th round, Jack slightly revives and fouls on Hays then clinches.

5th round, with his right and left, Hays plays on Jack's ribs.

6th round, first of the 6th Hays puts a hard one on Jack's face, bringing blood. Jack seeing himself fading with every count, gave the fistic bout to Walter Hays, who appeared to be just warm enough for a clever fight.

From the first to the sixth round, which closed the bout, one would say that both boys are aspirants, but Hays is a bit more in science, a hard fighter and stands more punishment than Jack. Mr. Chas. Mitchell was referee.

This sport affords the Colored boys an opportunity to develop themselves and to realize a little finance.

The above is a likeness of Prof. T. D. Hibbs, Principal of Garfield school, who attended the State Colored Teachers' Association at Louisville, Ky., during the week of the seventeenth. Prof. J. B. F. Prather, Principal of Lincoln High School, and Prof. Hibbs were the only city teachers who attended the educational gathering.

Prof. T. B. HIBBS

Following are the county teachers who attended the S. C. T. A. and returned well pleased and benefitted by their going: Misses Willie Lawrence, Virginia Huffman an Lois Grubbs. Mesdames J. W. Good, Luella Buford, Maggies Patent, and Mrs. Birdie Hughes.

Forston, formerly of Kentucky, but lately a citizen of Chicago, presented the educational body a timely reading and dramatic program that was far above the average—sublime.

"We wish for Miss Forston greater success."

Among other prominent speakers heard at the meeting of the learned, were Dr. J. W. E. Bower, of Atlanta, Ga., taking "3 feet make a yard", as his subject; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell; Miss Ida Tarbell, (white), of New York, who had for her subject "Think" and Prof Touse, Supervisor of the public schools of Lexington, Ky., his subject, "Supervision".

Prof. H. C. Russell is president of our State Colored Teachers' Association.

Our two Profs. having returned from Louisville, are now very busy preparing, respectively, Garfield and Lincoln High School for the commencement, which is to be given some time in June

A great time was witnessed at Burk's Chapel Easter Sunday. Mr. J. C. Jones conducted the following exercises Sunday morning furnished by the Men's Bible Class.

Program.

Subject, the Risen Christ. Description of Paul's Life by Mr. H. C. Jones. What Paul meant by saying, "The Gospel I Preach," by Mr. Griffin Moore. "What man must do to be saved by the Gospel, by Mr. Raymond Spillman. "The Effect of the Gospel upon those Who reject it." by Mr. Ed Allen. "On Receiving the Gospel, should we impart it to others?", by Mr. McCoy. "How Belief in the Resurrection Affects one's daily life." by Mr. Geo. Shillman.

Open Discussion.

"Will you meet your friends (in Heaven) and know them by name?", by Prof. T. D. Hibbs.

"How Many proofs have you that we shall live again?", by Mr. D. K. Avant.

Young Men's Bible Class officers: Mr. W. B. Martin, Pres.; Mr. J. C. Jones Teacher; Mr. J. R. Johnson, Secy.

* * *

Messrs Duffer and Mayfield are the colored manufacturers, who have lately begun the making of toilet articles in our city. They are located at 1139 Harrison St. We wish them great success.

* * *

Robinson's Old Kentucky Minstrels "Made 'em Laugh All Over"—Two "School Buddies" Return Home.

It was last Thursday night that hundreds of people, after attending the performances of Robinson's Old Kentucky Minstrels, were almost completely cured of their "weary blues". The program consisted of acts that were clean, classy and full of fun. It is said that this is the cleverest little shows South. The band under the direction of Profs. C. H. Booker and S. McWilliams, is a bunch of music makers, I thank you.

The Band.

Oscar Adams, Clarinet; S. McWilliams, C. H. Booker and R. J. Simmons, Cornets; W. Ford, W. B. Smith and A. L. Simmon, Trombones; T. Williams, Bass; B. Jones, Alto; W. H James and W. Watts, Drums.

Stage.

Brooks and Jenkins, Young and Young, Ford and Ford (Zodie), W. H. James, Mrs. B. B. Drew went high on singing "Brown Skin". Mrs. Vera L. Dudley scored greatly in her song "My Loving Jimmey". Al Simon Hunt the capable manager, and all of the entire roster are gentle and sociable.

"It pays, well, to see Robinson's Old Kentucky Minstrels."

Prof. Franklin has a dog act that is really a show in itself. The R. O. K. M's. send loving wishes to those on and off the stage.

* * *

Not long since Mr. Marshall Fitzgerald and Mr. Wm. Strangfellow returned home from Nashville, where they have been attending the Meharry Medical College. Mr. Stringfellow is taking dentistry, and Fitzgerald persues the Medical course.

The two students mentioned are graduates of Lincoln High School, and are thought well of by the majority of our citizenry. Mr. Marshall Fitzgerald left recently for Chicago, where he is to be employed until his next "school days" in September.

The report is that the excursion to Metropolis, Monday night, May 8th, on the St. Rapids, will be the trip of the season.

Captain J. A. Morton and his company of Patriarch Odd Fellows, are doing the running. Don't miss it.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON—DR. W. T. VERNON AT UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE—DR. A. S. J. BURCHETT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Special to The Freeman.

Memphis, Tenn.—The commencement season will be on in full blast within two weeks among the Negro schools. The first to take the lead is the University of West Tennessee (medical). The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. W. T. Vernon, ex-register of the United States treasury and the popular pastor of the Avery Chapel A. M. E. church. Dr. E. H. Jones, of Tallageda, Ala., delivered the commencement address. Special music was rendered by the Jubilee singers, which has been organized to travel in the interest of the school during the summer. The following is the class roll:

Graduates in Medicine—T. E. Cox, Virginia; D. B. Granberry, Tennessee; L. A. Johnson, Mississippi; M. M. Lewis, Virginia; F. A. Moore, North Carolina; P. W. Mynns, B. W. I.; S. W. Prilleaux, Georgia.

Graduates in Dentistry—B. S. Smith, Alabama; I. A. Watson, Texas.

Graduates in Pharmacy—A. J. Cobb, Alabama; J. C. Gibson, North Carolina; E. L. Gregory, Texas; W. W. Johnson, Georgia.

Nurse Training—C. B. Jordan, Tennessee; C. A. Mallard, Arkansas; M. L. Richardson, Tennessee.

Automobile Engineering—C. L. Fulton, Arkansas; Henry Smith, Texas; J. W. Thompson, Mississippi.

This is the only institution of its kind owned and operated by the race. Dr. M. V. Lynk, founder and president of the institution, has done great work which reflects credit on the race. Other schools that will soon close are Lemoyne, Howe and the Kortrech High school.

Dr. A. S. J. Burchett Commits Suicide.

The entire city was shocked almost to insensibility when the news of the death of Dr. Burchett was announced. The lifeless body of the doctor was found in the Willis park by a playground supervisor. It was in a sitting posture on a bench with a pistol in the right hand. The police are of opinion he committed suicide. Dr. Burchett was the oldest physician in point of service in the city. He had been practicing for more than thirty years. The doctor enjoyed an excellent reputation among white and colored. He was never married.

SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES, MARION, IND.

Wm. Buchanan, who has ben ill in the hospital for six months, was buried with the usual military honors last Wednesday. The funeral was very sad and impressive, as no known relative could be found to attend the last sad rites. Nevertheless, his many comrades and friends were numerous and the floral decorations large. He formerly lived in Louisville, Ky.

Washington Taylor, Co. K, 101st Regiment, U. S. C. T., is a new member of the home. He hails from Louisville, Ky., and says this is the place he long has sought and mourned because he found it not.

David Harding returned from a nine-days' leave, visiting his son and daughter at Indianapolis, and reports a good time.

Irvin (Frisky) Bush was summoned to Indianapolis last week on account of the serious illness of his wife. At this writing she is much improved and his comrades here at the home are glad to hear it.

The annual sermon of the K. of P. was well attended by the veterans from the Home last Sunday, on account of several of the members of the Home being members of the order.

The Home is putting on a very inviting appearance to visitors, and Sunday there was a large influx of visitors. The afternoon band concerts will begin next Sunday.

Decoration Day services are being arranged, and as usual there will be a large number of the deceased soldiers' relatives here on that day. The exercises will be held in the A. M. as usual.

The members in the hospital for treatment are getting along nicely.

LAWTON, OKLA.

The district A. M. E. conference closed Friday night after a very successful session. Those attending the lectures by the bishop and other great speakers were deeply impressed.

Mrs. Theo. Parker has returned from Marietta, Okla., where she went on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beck and mother, Mrs. Elsie Saunders, left for Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Harvey Price, our popular barber, is yet in the race with the Monarch theater. Mr. Price is a live wire and only needs the help of our people to push to the front ranks.

Mrs. Felicia Strother would like to hear from her nephew, Doc. Strain.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Th Attucks High school defeated the Pembroke High school Thursday by a score of 12 to 8.

The Attucks High school will play the A. and I. State Normal, of Nashville, team the 3rd and 4th of May. These games are looked forward to to be the fastest ever seen between two school teams, as both teams are strong and fast.

Mr. Ed Petre, one of the well-known citizens of Hopkinsville, died Thursday morning and was buried in Elkton Sunday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, of East Second street, and left a fine boy.

Mr. H. F. Major, star six-foot pitcher of the Attucks High school, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle, has recovered and is expecting to pitch one of the games against the A. and I. State Normal, of Nashville, Tenn.

THE SUCCESS OF THE HAWAIIAN PREPARATIONS AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AGENT.

Our goods have been on the market three years and have met with a success wherever they have been introduced. They always take the leadership in every city or town where they are used by giving better and quicker results. Our goods and methods in treating the scalp are known to be far superior to any other system on the market today.

Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different deceases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the costumer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agent studies all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the costumer explaining how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.

Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

The main thing in getting the scalp in condition is using the right kind of shampoo. This being neglected by so many is why they fail. Our shampoo softens the hair, cures humor, slight cases of tetter and eczema; it opens the pores in the scalp. It clears the scalp of all impurities. We give our agents receipts for making tonics for the combing out of the hair, bad cases of tetter and eczema so when a costumer comes in with such a bad case that our shampoo can not cure up fast enough, they are able to cure it without any extra charges to the costumer. These tonics are not sold by agents to costumers but they apply them to effect a cure when needed.

Those who wish to give our goods a trial send $1 for a five assorted shipment. Those desiring the agency send for terms.

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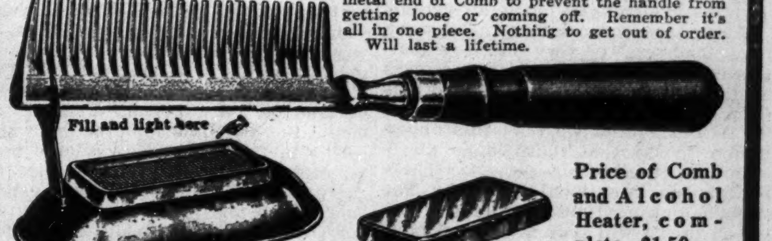

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

This is a great month for general conferences. The A. M. E. Zion church is holding forth at Louisville, Ky., the A. M. E. church at Philadelphia, Pa., and the M. E. church at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The trustees of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute announces the inauguration of Robert Russa Moton as principal of the institution in connection with the thirty-fifth anniversary exercises, May 25.

According to report General Jiminez of Santo Domingo, resigned his office as president to prevent armed intervention by the United States. From this distance it appears like the right kind of patriotism—a very different brand indigenous to the volcanic belt. A provisional president will be appointed.

Indianapolis was honored this week by the gathering of the members of the United Supreme Council, A. A., S. R. Masons, Northern Masonic jurisdiction, U. S. A. And it was an honor to have the very distinguished body in our midst, since it is the second time it has met outside of Philadelphia for thirty-five years. Chicago was the other city so favored. Indiana's consistory of thirty-two degree Masons is 200 members. A very pleasant time was spent in the city.

Elsewhere in this issue will be the letters of resignation written by Thos. E. Taylor, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The resignation, which seems to be final, came with a decided shock and a great surprise to our many citizens who have met Mr. Taylor from time to time. On being asked about his action he said that it was his theory that some institutions thrived best by having changes, something on the order of Methodist churches. He holds that after the individual has been successful in building up an institution, he has done his utmost, and his services are required elsewhere. He will continue in the work. He left this week for Cleveland, O., where the Y. M. C. A. international convention was in session.

In the issue of last week there appeared a news article from Nashville, Tenn., concerning the graduation exercises at Meharry college. It was signed as if written by Bishop C. H. Phillips. This was a mistake. The article was largely about the bishop, but it was not written by him. We owe it to him to say this since the article was complimentary to him. It is not very likely that he or any thoughtful person would say complimentary things of themselves and sign their names to such an article. We regret very much that the mistake was made as it very much embarrassed the bishop, and also ourselves in that we permitted the thing to happen. We assure him that it was not intentional. And we take this opportunity to say that there is no disposition to wrong any person. There will be no intentional wrong by The Freeman at any time; and when errors creep in we will hold it an opportunity to correct them, so that no man appears in a false light.

The news of the retirement of Bishop Israel B. Scott, who had charge of the work of the M. E. church in Liberia and other parts of Africa, will be received with regrets by those who know him and those who know of him. According to the notes of the general conference now in session at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., he was retired at his own request. It is most significant, coming at this time, when the question of Negro bishops in the M. E. church is at its height. The appointment which was made a few days ago, was considered an entering wedge, and, perhaps, a tryout for Negroes in the very high office of bishop. There can be no criticism of the retirement one way or the other, as it concerns the individual or the church, because whatever facts warranted it are known to one and the other, and as church matters go, is without condemnation. That is to say, the church is more willing to receive the services of good able men than to dispense with them. The same is true of any church.

THE ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

President Wilson at Washington this week made another of his felicitous speeches on preparedness and the state of the country. Though it were symptoms of regret that Congress and himself did not wholly agree on an increased army program.

One of the committee waiting on him insisted that a big army was a menace to a democracy. The country is as near a democracy as it is possible for a great political and geographical division to be. We are a republic, and the dangers that threaten a democracy, threaten a republic. The particular danger was not cited, and it may not be the same that presents to us. However, we take it that the speaker had in mind the army as a possible club to overawe the people at some time when the country divides more distinctly into patrician and plebeian classes. Such a day, we trust, is not probable, but we maintain that it is possible.

It is useless to deny the possibility that Rome will repeat itself right in our glorious republic. In fact, we have some of the evidence that made for that country's rise, decline and fall. We are getting far away dependencies, which like extended arms stretch across seas, and, weak for the stretching, making it absolutely necessary to set up the thing of militarism which we pretend so much to detest. Armies are necessary to dependencies.

The far-sighted George Washington was right when insisting that the country continue as a close corporation, so to speak, strengthened like a monarchy, owing to a geographical compactness, and at the same time maintain the fine republican character which means absolute allegiance to the chosen head even if not butressed by ancient forms, the divinity of kings, and collateral relationship to the princes of ruling houses, all of which make for a stern, an awful authority that are unknown to republics.

We mean that it is easier for men to become ambitious in republics. The swift and sudden judgment and execution visited the rebelling Irishmen is an example. In a republic Cassius can rebel, and Brutus, and Mark Anthony, and the army is the arbiter.

We are not in for great armies because they have been with the patricians, and reasonably enough because that class was able to pay. The danger may seem remote, but it is a danger, nevertheless. However, a moderate sized army is a necessary adjunct to a great people. President Wilson thinks 250,000 men should be about the number of men to serve this country in view of the remote chances of great danger.

Congress is not inclined to take this view, consequently the army roll will stand something like 140,000 men. This number does not appear adequate to the demands as peacably disposed as we are. Mexico threatens to become rampant and may break out. In such event our 140,000 men will go in a jiffy.

President Wilson made it plain that to make demands on great, resourceful countries without the wherewith to back them up is foolhardy and hazardous. Colonel Roosevelt, our supposed firebrand, made the same sage observation. In fact, all thoughtful men agree that some measure of preparedness is necessary in this country, or any country, so long as the world is rife with militarism. We are inclined to view it as the President, who thinks 250,000 men as a safe and splendid nucleus for the Army of the Republic.

CONCEDE THE BIG PRINCIPLES.

Harrisburg, Pa., is threatened with segregation. Real estate dealers, from what is learned, are behind a movement to force colored people to buy property only in sections that are populated by the colored people. It will be admitted that the question of residence is not without considerable worry in cities where the colored people live in large numbers.

The real estate men are the storm centers of attack. They are required, very often, to refuse colored people who would rent or purchase. They are besieged by colored persons who would rent or buy better property. Thus between these two firing lines life is made miserable enough for them. In the "melee" they discover some things. They find out that there is a relentless war along this line, waged by the property owners and the colored people.

The influence of race and business interests are thrown in the balance against the colored people. Beyond this is the disposition to keep exclusive neighborhoods by those residing there, making it a most difficult "game" to go up against.

We have said more than once that the thing of segregation is not altogether spontaneous; nor does it arise out of pure maliciousness at all times, as so many of us often say, and pretend to think. Our conception of the activities of life has, in the past, been radically different to that of the white people. Our poverty contributed some share to this social and domestic economic radicalism. And while this fact might have weight with the historian or philosopher who, perhaps, would be busy with causes and effects, it says nothing to the matter of fact white people whose sentiment, very often, is based on the exaltation of the individual and his race, together with the almighty dollar. This trinity of circumstances is, indeed, difficult to beat. But the time for erecting walls has been far spent. The colored people are coming up in the matter of the up-keep of their premises, a condition which ought to reckoned with. Above all this is the plain law which says thou shalt not; and also manhood with its resolves. Taking it all in all it is best to concede us the great big principles of American citizenship. Freedom to live where we can purchase is one of them.

THE IRISH REBELLION.

We ventured the opinion last week that the Irish rebellion was untimely and uncalled for, insisting that it was not endorsed by the thoughtful of the race. In view of the meeting of sympathizers recently held in this city one would get the idea that our view was not the correct one. We are not so sure that it was the correct one.

Really, we were inclined to doubt our position, and especially so when we heard from our old friend Captain Kelleher, who told the people just how mad he was about the matter. Others were quite as mad. However, it is by no means certain that they stood for the major sentiment of the Irish people of this city, not to speak or those elsewhere.

"The Catholic Standard and Times" of Philadelphia, May 6, had the following:

"After a week of shuddering horror the Irish capital has been restored to sanity and normal order. Within that week an Irish republic had been proclaimed, a president appointed, likewise a commander-in-chief, and a provisional government ostensibly set up. By what or whose authority these things were done there is no means of knowing. Certainly it was not by any mandate of the people of Ireland herself, whose lawfully elected representatives sit in the Imperial Parliament at Westminster, and have won for her, after years of struggling, the privilege of self-government when the present war shall have come to a close."

It is not for us to say aught against a people struggling for liberty—the utmost liberty since our struggle is something similar. However, we hold with that authority, the "Standard and Times," that Ireland is enjoying that full measure of freedom permissible under the form of that government of which it is a part. It means, in the instance, that Ireland's only just complaint is that its head of government is not of its own nationality.

The "Standard and Times" puts the responsibility of the rebellion on the government at London, saying:

"The fact is clear that the direct responsibility for the deplorable episode rests upon the Liberal Government, in office when the Carson uprising was being organized to defeat the purposes of the Home Rule Act and flout the King and the Imperial Parliament in the most truculent and brazen-faced way. The spineless policy which this crisis revealed was the most contemptible fact ever known in the history of Parliamentary and popular government in Great Britain. Its result has been most deplorable for the Irish capital and its innocent population. What the cost has been in regard to human life we know not as yet; in destruction of buildings it is estimated at ten million dollars."

Other publications have spoken similarly, thus not only disapproving the rebellion, but charging it to the seeming indifference of the British government.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

CALANTHE SISTERS DOING A GREAT WORK FINANCIALLY—BUSINESS MEN MEET HERE SOON — PROFESSIONAL MEN ASLEEP ON THE MONUMENTAL FUND—WILL OUR PEOPLE LET IT SUCCEED?—IT'S TIME TO DO OR QUIT TRYING.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street. Phone, Haskell 6956.
By Col. J. G. Griffin.

The Court Sisters of the several Calantha lodges in this city have heroically come to the rescue of the brothers' rescue financially and have brought to them more good cheer than in the history of the order in Texas. It should be the beginning of a new era in Pythianism in all the lodges and courts among all the members. In Dallas the financial work of the sister courts have given double strength to every brother K. of P., old and young, big and little, rich and poor, and on the eve of the coming Grand lodge. Here when work counts the sisters are not to be found wanting. They have asked for a leading part and have made a place in the councils of the various departments of the order. It's up to the brothers to wake up.

The lodge rooms in the new temple have been properly seated and furnished, lighted and all the latest modern conveniences for the comfort of the various lodges, officers and members and their courts. The question that has been oftimes asked, but not yet answered, is: "Where will the four companies of the uniform rank be housed in the temple?"

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. G. A. Hall, kindergarten teachers here, will have their various pupils to participate in a closing exercises of their schools next month at St. John's Baptist church and some leading church for which will be named later.

George Sanders, brother to the late Will Sanders, was here from Marshall to look after his brother's estate and affairs the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reagor, Mr. and Mrs Joe Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Smith all have moved into new homes where they will welcome their host of friends.

Autoed over the city last Sunday and had a delightful time in the Powell special and visited the various places of interest around and in the entire city, Mesdames M. E. Swadey, Henry Jackson, D. F. Powell and little Dee, M. C. Griffin and Master J. G., M. D. F. Powell was at the wheel and all went well and so did the gas-o-lene. When you want to see the city call D. F. P. special day or night.

The new Hodge hotel is at 2117 Cadiz street. Mrs. Mattie Hodge, proprietor. Phone M-3709.

The men who read at the Johnson cafe, Mr. Geo. Lammon, R. L. Preston, Samuel McKee, Wm. Sneed, Wm. Lawson, Nimrod Porer, Lucias Wright.

The Folklore Song Festival, by home talent, over four hundred voices at the Coliseum May 16.

J. A. Lay, who was accidentally hurt several days ago while braking a young horse, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Childs royally entertained the officers of the First Battalion in the uniform rank of K. of P. at their 2213 Clark street residence last Friday night. Those absent ones missed it. The battalion drill on the play grounds Sunday was witnessed by several hundred people of both races. Captains P. L. Everett, George Merry, James H. Vaughn and Lloyd handled their companies in a most excellent manner and the First Regiment band boys were there with the music. Sergeant J. H. Lewis of Company 15, made an excellent major for the battalion.

Col. J. G. Griffin was in command and reviewed all the men and received the dress parade. May 30 will find about 35 new candidates for entering into the K. of P. order here in this city.

Mrs. Malissa Price is spending two weeks with her mother and other relatives and friends in Corsicana.

Mrs. Wm. J. Harris, of Chicago, has returned there since her seven-weeks' stay here at the side of her sick husband, who is improving each day.

Last Monday and Tuesday rains were reminders to the people of Dallas and the cold made up for small orders of wool, coal and fire water, if crowds at these places counts.

Gus Edmondson, the Bryan Bar, 2217 Elm street, Every Negro in business should let the visitors who will come to Dallas this summer and fall know where he can be found.

The Press Association is to meet here July 4th, also the big business of American concerns of Texas. But to this sweet day the big professional men of Texas are found wanting in doing their part towards raising a part of the Booker T. Washington monumental foundation. All is silent on it. Let the big leading Negroes of Texas quit having the tangoes when it comes to doinf some gunning out and do it like real thoroughbreds just the same. Take it from our illiterate and ignorant members of the race. When they chance to have one to deal for of with. Did you ever notice a few of our professional people when a white man speaks to them and they are talking to you on important business.

Mr. Lon Hannah is up. Little Kemp Willis is better.

The G. G. C. club boys are after it. What about the 19th of June celebrations.

Stage Notes.

The park lawn is nightly being jammed.

The Park brass band and orchestra comes in for a great share of praise nightly to the lovers of classic music.

Gordon and Nickels, in mystifying tricks, proved to much for the public at their coin tricks and rope hanging by the neck, etc.

A full corps of lawn attendance at the park with the service right now pleases the public. Mrs. Ella B. Moore can be seen in all parts of the theater and on the exit at the same time looking after the guests' wants.

The performers are learning to present more originality to the people here.

Mr. Walter Graham, of the First Regiment K. of P. band, is on the road somewhere using his slide to advantage.

The High School pictures by Wiley, Batts and Ridge is pulling the people out nightly and pleasing them.

The Mammoth is in it with the pictures to please the people there. Each house needs to adver ise more to reach the masses.

The members of the K. of P. First Regiment band is quickly building up a musical reportation here and are serving the public on all occasions. People out of Dallas will do well by securing this band's service. Mr. Gordon Holland has a new metaphone instrument and the harmony now rings; three snare drummers and some fine marches that takes 'em off, boys.

The Dallas baseball season is on in earnest, the fans and rooters journeyed to Fort Worth to see the leagues play last Sunday and a great crowd was there and some fine playing was done on both teams. Hard hitting, sensational catching, together with some base stealing, made up the prettiest game seen in the Panther city.

CALL W. H. PAGE & CO., WAGONS,

When you wish service and quantity in ice, wood and coal. Service unsurpassed. My drivers are ever ready to serve you in all parts of the city, Phones, Edgewood 733; automatic 1278. Upstairs, corner Good and Swiss avenues. W. H. PAGE & CO., Dallas, Tex.

CORRESPONDENCE WANTED.

With a gentleman middle-aged. Man not younger than 45 years old; culture and business reference, sober and of Christian habits; a banking reference; for matrimony. Must be as represented. Correspondence promptly answered. Reference as asked will be given. Address care Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Texas.

New modern brick flats, 2612½ Juliett street. Up-to-date ten large rooms, hall, electric lighted, hot and cold water, bath and all the conveniences for light housekeeping. Phone main 6483. Mrs. J. W. Wilson, proprietress, Dallas, Texas.

LITTLE GEM BARBER SHOP.

Bath Rooms and Penny Laundry.

Quick work and service that pleases. The shop ahead. Call for Charles Thompson, better known as Poper Charley, 406 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Given's Cafe.

Where service, quality and quantity goes a long way for your meals, lunches and short orders. My place is Porters' Headquarters. Open day and night. Phone Main 2077. 1031 Young street and Santa Fe Ave., Wm. Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

NEW ALHAMBRA CAFE.

Prices reasonable, service unsurpassed. Tables for ladies, with all the modern culinary art. Meals, lunches and short orders. Open day and night. Call and call again. Pryor and Johnson, proprietors, 1603-1605 Jackson street, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE.

Courts of Calanthe—All delegates, officers and members who expect to attend the grand session, please send name and address to Mrs. Martha Elliot, chairman, 3702 Roseland Ave., or Mrs. M. Freeman, secretary, 2600 Williams St., Dallas, Texas. 4-22-6t

MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

Col. Charles Henderson, who had been confined to his beautiful home on College avenue for more than two months with sickness, is fast improving and expects to be out in a few days.

The Colored Athletics Baseball club can be seen each evening in the park practicing and getting in condition to meet all comers. They are preparing to trot in fast company the coming season. The Colored Athletics will give any youngsters a try-out if they want to try to make good with the old bunch. Three more good players wanted, a sit is contemplated carrying fifteen men this season, as they expect to be on the road most of the time. Watch for Athletics ad. in Freeman.

The Eagle Coal company is doing a nice business, having all the orders it can fill. Sometimes cannot get railroad cars to ship to market.

EARLINGTON (KY.) NEWS.

Mrs. Sofia Maxwell went to the hospital to have an operation performed.

Miss Debora Couch was in the city visiting friends last week. The yellow roses are in bad.

Mrs. Lillie Springfield was called away on account of the death of her aunt.

Rev. Dr. Fox, of Madisonville, preached for Mrs. Emma Mims' club May 2.

Madame E. Hayes will be glad to treat more of the Earlington people's scalps at her home on College street.

The feet-wash Baptist people had a successful meeting last week. Rev. Butler of Nashville, Tenn., preached for them.

Mrs. Sallie Abernathy's sister was visiting her from Duemain, Ill., leaving last Saturday, April 29, for her home.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Florence Campbell and Mrs. Pinkie Campbell of Scooba, Miss., are in the city visiting Mrs. Lula Pratty. While here they were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillespie, at 648 37th avenue.

Mrs. Alice Fuller, who has been in the city a few days visiting friends and relatives, left Monday for her home in Scooba, Miss.

Dear readers, are you a race man? If you are, why not read race papers? The Freeman, the leading Negro paper, is on sale at the Howard Drug store every Saturday.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

(By Nellie Early, 414 E. Superior Ave.)

Mrs. Lillie Carter, of East Chamber street, received a letter from her son, Elta Carter, who is in Windsor, Ontario, Can. He also sent her a beautiful holy Bible. He also praises it very highly. In his letter he states he is doing well.

The K. P. sermon was held May 8 at Second Baptist church. Rev. Mackay preached the sermon.

The Crystal City, which was held May 1, and which ends May 15, at Bethel A. M. E. church, has been largely attended. The program was all well rendered.

The Jacksonville Citizens' Literary rendered an excellent program May 4, at the Christian church. All numbers were well rendered. Mr. L. L. Landry, of St. Louis, Mo., ably spoke on literary work. Mrs. Pearl K. Moore also rendered an excellent piano solo. Miss Nellie Early is chairman of the program.

The brotherhood of Mt. Emery Baptist church had their pictures taken May 7. Mr. Stanton took the pictures. He is from Springfield, Ill.

Miss Lucile Johnson of Petersburg, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. H. Roberts of Superior avenue.

Mr. Earl Briscoe left recently for St. Louis, Mo.

The Gleaners held a social April 29 at Bethel A. M. E. church. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Daisy Holt; reading, Dorothy Holt; vocal solo, Opal Bell; piano solo, Bevie Ross. Hosts were Clyde Jackson, Bevie Ross and Cornelia Wright.

Mrs. Nina Robinson returned from Pittsfield, Ill., where she was called on account of her mother's illness.

Mrs. John McCree and family left May 8 for her home in Omaha, Neb. She will visit her mother in Monmouth, Ill., and from there she will visit in Galesburg, Ill., and then go to her home in Omaha, Neb. Her many friends regret to see her go.

Miss Effie Ogden visited friends recently in Clarksville, Mo.

Mr. Clarence Nasby, who graduated from George R. Smith college, returned home. His mother, Mrs. Mary Nasby, attended his graduation.

Mrs. Maggie Hayden of Chicago, Ill., returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Brown, and sister, Mrs. G. Dugan.

Mrs. Zenobia Muse is able to be about.

DANVILLE, KY.

(By Marie B. Ewing.)

Sunday, May 7, was truly a "red letter" day in our little city among the various Sunday schools, white and black. The motto was, "Everybody Go to Sunday School Day," and right well did the people carry it out, as there were over one thousand in the Negro schools, and four times as many in the white. We hope this good work will continue.

Tuesday evening, May 30, the annual commencement of Bate public school will take place. Hon. Roscoe C. Simmons will deliver the annual address. "All hail."

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth lodges will have their annual sermon preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday, May 14, at 3 p. m.

Sunday, May 7, was the annual rally day at First Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Wood, D. D., pastor. The day was an ideal one and the members and friends turned out in large numbers. Five dollars and a half was realized.

Dr. R. B. Hamilton and wife attended the bishops' conference in Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Mollie Doneghy and son, Dudley, were in Lexington last week, the guests of Mrs. Mary Golden, who is recovering from a four weeks' illness.

Mr. Lewis Faulkner, the popular dry cleaner of Lancaster, spent Sunday in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Cheatham left for Philadelphia, Pa., May 1, to visit the bishops' conference, and from there will go to Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. They will spend four days in New York city, and on their way home will spend a day and night in Indianapolis with Attorney E. B. Cheatham and family.

Mrs. Willie Wells, after a lingering illness, passed away Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Combs. The deceased was of a lovely disposition, modest and unassuming, and passed into the beyond praying for her husband and praising God. The remains were taken to Johnson City, Tenn., Friday night, for burial.

LOCKLAND-WYOMING, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. Primus Alston, pastor of A. M. E. church, passed away last Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness extending over several months. He leaves a wife, two daughters, Miss Ruth and Mrs. A. R. Fox and many friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at 3:30, burial at Delaware, O., Thursday, May 11, 1916. He was also a member of Touissant lodge, No. 51, located at Steubenville, O.

The new A. M. E. church was opened for services last Sunday. Owing to illness of Rev. Alston, services were conducted in the morning by Rev. Buckney, afternoon, Rev. Washington; evening, Rev. Watson.

Mr. H. C. Young and Mr. Paul Williams are the joint owners of a new Wescott five-passenger machine.

G. U. O. O. F. will hold their annual thanksgiving services at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon, May 14.

Elmer McDonald is on the sick list in Chicago.

Concert given last Friday evening at Cammack Hall, by Mrs. Coleman Reed, was well attended.

Mrs. Katie Sweeney and son, John, of Indianapolis, were here visiting old friends last Sunday.

Miss Sloan Gray is able to be out, after an illness covering several days.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

GROESBECK, TEXAS.

Rev. Pamm of Mexia, Texas, preached the funeral of Miss Ida Johnson, here last Sunday at the Primitive Baptist church and had a large gathering. There were just as many on the outside as there were on the inside of the church. The crowd could not be numbered; also the elder baptized two candidates.

The Odd Fellows of Groesbeck are preparing for their sermon to be preached on the second Sunday in this month at Head Branch Baptist church, by J. H. Marshall.

Sam Vincent, Jack Evans, Wood Pinkard, Henry Paines, Harvey Curry, Willmar Thomas, says don't forget to leave them The Freeman every Sunday morning.

Mrs. Willie St.-Oston is still here in our town.

Miss Irby Jackson, Mrs. Mandia Thomas, Mrs. Kassie Scott say that they would not quit The Freeman for any other paper that they ever read.

Go to the Old Reliable ice cream parlor when you want good cream and cold drinks. Mrs. Abbie Young and daughter, proprietors, and when you want to get the news from everywhere all over the world, why, take The Freeman, and it will put you dead next. See Jas. A. Jones for your writeups every week.

HASTINGS, COLO.

It is wonderful what nature can do in a few days. The leaves on the trees were froze last week during the snow storm, but today there are new leaves in the frozen one's places, and the trees are green once more. To the reader this may seem out of place, but owing to the high altitude these sudden changes are possible. It is only a few miles west of here further in the mountains that snow remains the year around. Work in the mines is on the increase, having been running six days to the week for two weeks and everybody is in the pink of health

STREATOR, ILL.

Mrs. A. L. Plaus has returned to finish her courses in beauticulture.

Rev. P. A. Green's sermon Sunday night was, "She Had Done What She Could and She Shook Them Up, Too."

Mrs. Florence hompson of Chicago Heights, Ill., is at home now with her father.

J. C. Cunningham was laid up with rheumatism this week.

Read the Freeman. Get the habit. It is a good one. News from far and near.

BURWELL BROTHERS IN SPRINTING DUEL—POLLARD BIG FACTOR IN COLUMBIA - BROWN TRACK MEET — ENGLEWOOD LAD BREAKS RECORD.

(By Herman E. Foster.)

The ideal track weather last Saturday and the abundance of the dual meets in and about the country excited such enthusiasm among the colored athletes who competed for their respective colleges and schools that many of the newspapers found space to make a special mention of what the colored runners achieved.

The most peculiar event of the day was the sprint dual of the two Burwell brothers (James and Graham) at the Pittsburgh-Syracuse track meet at Pittsburgh. Both James representing Pittsburgh and Graham wearing the Syracuse colors were entered in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. These two events featured the meet and James outran his brother in both. However, Graham's points helped to down the Smoky City boys.

* * *

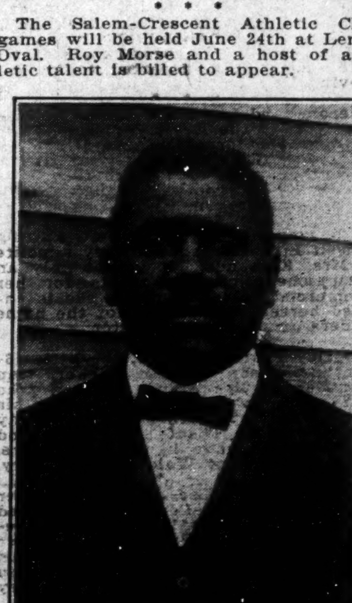
Fred Pollard, of Brown University football fame, accompanied the university's track team to New York on last Saturday to engage in the hurdle events of the Columbia-Brown dual track games. Pollard won both the 120-yard high and the 220-yard low hurdle races with apparent ease, thereby giving Brown a comfortable lead which the Providence team augmented later in the day.

* * *

The North New Jersey Interscholastic 100-yard record was given a severe jolt in Hackensack when Brown of Englewood High School stepped the distance in the fast time of ten and two-fifth seconds, clipping one-fifth off the old record of ten and three-fifths.

* * *

The Salem-Crescent Athletic Club games will be held June 24th at Lenox Oval. Roy Morse and a host of athletic talent is billed to appear.



REV. W. M. CALDWELL

Composer of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Song, on sale at all music stores, or send 25 cents to Rev. W. M. Caldwell, Sumter, S. C.

Annual Income $1,000
Annual Expense $ 750
RESULT—HAPPINESS
Annual Income $1,000
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RESULT—MISERY
The Indiana Trust Co.
FOR SAVINGS
Capital and Surplus $1,725,000
The Strong Company—Oldest Trust Company in Indiana.
Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 O'Clock

THEATRES HERE AND SPORTS THERE

AROUND THE CITY OF NEW YORK

By Jack Trotter

THE WASHINGTON THEATER QUITS VAUDEVILLE—TIME TO TALK THEATER.

The performers over the country will regret to learn that the Washington theater, Indianapolis, has quit vaudeville. It is disheartening to the performers, who find their chances of employment again lessened.

Riley Roberts, the proprietor of the theater, thinks that he gave the business a sufficient trying out. It is now up to the citizens to look forward to the little theater idea, such as is being encouraged among white people.

We have been indifferent and careless in the matter of amusement places. We have exhibited a social instinct in the matter which is not at all praiseworthy and which threatens to ever widen the breach between the races.

Instead of sitting on the back railing in white theaters as we must do here and elsewhere, in some lonesome corner, we should mass our thousands and fling them down as an offering to the god of wholesome pleasure. White playhouse managers ransack the world for art to please, to relieve the eyes of the commonness of life incident to the days. There's a method in their madness. We are content with some dark hole whose only qualification is that one can get in it.

We have laughed and scoffed at our own wretched undertaking; not in the effort to shame to better things, but out of mere race deviltry to belittle what is being done, the disposition seeming to be, to ridicule and endure.

We need theaters, houses that cost money, whereever known convenience rules, where we are proud to take our own, as the white man is proud to take his own—the best that his money can create. We hold the theater as trifling, not worth our serious while, while the white world is honoring Shakespeare, a stage man, three hundred years from the scene of his activities. With them the theater is classed along with the church and the school as a thing of educational and moral value. We are ruthless, seeing no value in it, and, peradventure, seeing daily less in those other adjuncts of civilization owing to the neglect of such an essential.

In fact, it is absolutely necessary that something be done along the line of careful amusements in this city and elsewhere. Indianapolis is receiving a poor education from that side. The theater is, in a way, as essential as a church, just as needful in teaching the great lessons of life. The moving pictures have been a fair substitute and without which we would be without amusement places.

The better class theaters have shut the doors in our faces. We bitterly complain, but have no more right to complain about the theaters than about the churches, which do not cater to our nationality. We have built churches and conduct them, most of them in a hightoned, Christian manner. We have neglected the theater which has not been neglected by negro patrons of this community would be without amusement places. However, the pictures do not fully answer our needs. We need something besides that monotony—a painted ship on a painted ocean—sometimes. We need the rich, stirring blood of things, told by human, tangibles, and where variety and incident fill full the sails of our expectation and desire.

NEW LINCOLN THEATER OF NEW YORK CITY OPENS A SCHOOL OF DRAMA — OFFERS FREE TRAINING TO ALL POSSESSING DRAMATIC ABILITY.

(By Jack Trotter.)

The management of the New Lincoln theater, situated at 135th street and Lenox avenue, has launched another project which will prove to be of invaluable benefit to the young Colored people through the country, who desire to become fitted for a career on the stage. It is the announcement of the opening of a school of dramatic art to be established within the premises of the theater. It will be remembered that it was at this little theater that the first dramatic stock company, whose members were exclusively Colored, first made their bow to the public, and how phenomenal was the success of this then very unusual venture. The owner of the theater, Mrs. Marie G. Downs, and the director, Mr. Billie Burke, have conceived the idea that the future will open up a large and heretofore undeveloped field of employment for Colored actors and actresses and in order that talented members of the race will be prepared to meet the demand when it arrives are going to devote the coming summer months to the development of all promising material.

This project should receive the utmost encouragement, for it is a most praiseworthy undertaking, and reflects great credit on the promoters. The pupils enrolling at the Lincoln theater will be taught in all branches of the thespian art. There is no doubt that large numbers of really excellent talent will be unearthed, and it will be interesting to watch the results. This is the first attempt of its kind to ever be made and it is undoubtedly a step for the advancement for the Colored people in "dramatic art."

NEW PRODUCTION, "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR," WARMLY RECEIVED AT THE LAFAYETTE—ELITE AMUSEMENT COMPANY NO. 2 AT HOWARD IN WASHINGTON—COMPANY NO. 3 REHEARSING FOR NEXT WEEK'S PLAY.

(By Jack Trotter.)

"Bought and Paid For," now being played at the Lafayette theater by an all-star Colored cast, is holding the interest of the theater's visitors this week. Taking the place of company No. 2, Company No. 1 composed of Lawrence Chenault, Babe Townsend, Bob Slater, Mrs. Chas. H. Anderson, Cleo Desmond and Deany George, returned to the Lafayette theater after a very successful two weeks spent at the Howard theater in Washington, D. C., and opening with "Bought and Paid For," by George Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour," "What Happened to Jones," "Wrong Mr. Wright," and other very successful comedies and dramas. It is strong story, a true story, strongly and effectively told by powerful acting of the Colored cast. The affecting and vivid domestic story of the two principal characters, involving the question whether a woman who has given herself to a man when he is himself, is offset by a never failing torrent of comedy of the most irristible nature. It was this nicely balanced alternation of pathetic incident and comic episode that carried "Bought and Paid For" through a two years' career in New York. Company No. 2 is playing "The Wolf" at the Howard theater, in Washington, D. C., while producer Winn, is rehearsing Company No. 3 night and day for the great detective drama, "Deep Purple," which will be played at the Lafayette playhouse next week.

* * *

Miss Inez Clough, who has gladdened the hearts of the Lincoln theater patrons for a period of several months, has discontinued her services with said theater's stock company, and will be seen hereafter in one of the companies being formed by the Elite Amusement Company.

* * *

Mr. Walker Thompson of the Lincoln Stock Company, struck a new vein of brilliancy in the portrayal of that light and funny person, Ted Small, one of the leading characters in last week's production, "A Girl with a Million."

* * *

And Mr. Clarence Muse, in the part of Warren Dale, a struggling young artist, in the same show, was noticeably good, very good.

* * *

Charlie Olden? Oh well! need we to comment on this really excellent actor?

* * *

By and by, while we are at it, let us take the opportunity to say how much we appreciate seeing again in harness the exquisite and ever-refreshing Mae Olden. This girl has always been a sure-fire favorite with the Lincoln patrons and her reappearance on the stage this week is greeted in a very earnest fashion.

* * *

We told you last week that Miss Mattie Wilks appeared in two parts on last week's bill and how distinctly artistic her portrayal of each part was.

* * *

Miss Inez Clough in the part of the dashing widow, had lots of money to burn, and as always the way in a case of that kind, she found little difficulty in catching up with some one or two or three, who helped her burn it.

* * *

Miss Ophelia Muse, who stands in the Spot where the calcium shines the brightest, played the title role in her usual clear and enjoyable way.

* * *

Charlie Moore, that battle-scarred veteran of the glaring footlights, made his bow to the Lafayette audiences for the first time last week. His delineations of the old Canadian settler and a hater of women were artistically perfect.

* * *

After a very successful two weeks at the Howard theater in Washington, D. C., the famous little Lafayette Stock Company No. 1 returned to its old home, the Lafayette playhouse, on last Monday, opening with one of the biggest drama attractions ever played in New York City, "Bought and Paid For."

* * *

That it remained for a woman to foresee the possibilities in drama being played by Colored people is strikingly illustrated in the person of Mrs. Downs, owner of the New Lincoln theater and promoter of worth-while entertainment. Since such grand success attended her first efforts in the direction of drama, Mrs. Downs is again becoming the pioneer in a movement to establish a school of dramatic art, and offering free scholarships to those possessing talent but unable to pay for a course of training.

* * *

Miss Abbie Mitchel, designated by real music critics as being the premier soprano of the Colored race, has profoundly surprised thousands of her old friends and long time acquaintances both in the Metropolis and Washington, D. C., by disclosing her long hidden ability to give pulsating life to dialogue equal to her ability in giving life to that which the people only knew her—"song."

RAINY WEATHER PREVENTED BALL PLAYING LAST SUNDAY.

Alpha P. C. C. Holds Smoker—Great Colored Runners in Dual Track Meet.

(By Jack Trotter.)

Pluvial drops descended in such torrents last Sunday that scheduled games of baseball to be played on that day were forced to be postponed . The weather preceding Sunday, however, was of the ideal kind for both baseball players and baseball lovers. Both New York colored teams played several out of town engagements, and both coming back on each occasion with new glories. Cyclone Joe Williams ,with his Lincoln Giant warriors, invaded the quiet city of Bloomfield, N. J., on last Saturday and after practically toying with the strong Bloomfield aggregation for eight innings, placed themselves in the lead by a single run in their half of the ninth at the bat and refused to let the opposing team even sight home plate during its turn, beating them by the score of 3 to 2. The pitchers who worked for the Lincolns were: Joe Williams and Dick Redding.

* * *

ALPHA PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL SMOKER.

Last Saturday night, the Alpha Physical Culture Club held its annual smoker in its magnificent club rooms, at which some of New York's most prominent people both in and out of athletics were in attendance. Speeches of every variety gushed from the lips of great and near great speakers. All and every one were sincere in their expressions of good will and greater success to the club which has without aid or influence come to be the leading institution of its kind in New York.

Among those who addressed the members were: W. C. Jackson, G. F. Norman, J. H. Stevens, Julius Thomas, R. J. Douge, R. R. Ridenour, Oscar Williams, G. A. Flemming, Dr. Williams, Capt. Henry Wilson, Fred Miller.

WILBERFORCE IS VICTOR AGAIN.

WILBERFORCE, O., May 7.—In a game full of many brilliant plays on both sides, Coach Horace Preston's speed boys deefated the fast Muskingum College team here by a score of 10 to 6. The white boys piled up a four-run lead in the first two innings but were unable to do anything with Childs, Wilberforce's big southpaw, who hails from Oklahoma, after the first two innings, and secured only five scattered hits off his delivery. The hitting of the colored boys were hard and timely which carried them through to victory. This makes the sixth consecutive victory for Wilberforce as they have not been deefated so far.

Coach Preston is sending his men through hard batting and fielding practice this week as they play Wittenburg University here May 11th and the Chinese University from Honolulu, May 15th. Large crowds from Dayton, Columbus and other cities are expected to come here to see these games.

STAGE GOSSIP
J.B.DAVIDSON

Chas. LaRue, now en route with J. H. McCamon's Concert band, sends best regards.

The Great Admas, trick bicyclist, is with Tollmer's big show, Atlanta, Ga., this week.

Leon, the Magician, is still with Tollmer's Big Show, playing at Atlanta, Ga., this week.

Moore and Moore, Tim and Gertie, are hold-overs at the Vaudette theater, Detroit, this week.

The Great Prince Mingo with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus has proven a drawing card entertainer.

Mr. Wm. Helliar is a great addition to the H. & W. Side. He is known as the Prince among Lowery's band.

Thomas A. Brooks and Watson Wrothe Co., are at Casino theater, Boston. The show has five more weeks.

John H. Mason, with Cole Bros. show, would like to hear from Wicksham Sanders and wife, care Freeman, at once.

The Six Musical Millers are in their second week at the Booker Washington theater, St. Louis, Mo. Regards to friends.

Heibert Benson, with the Miller Stock Company is a favorite everywhere, making a big hit with "My Mother's Rosary" and "Mother."

P. G. Lowery has begun to launch out in the classics with his band. He says he feels safe in saying he will have the best band he has ever had under canvas.

Tim Owsley was among those on whom was conferred the 32nd degree by the Constantine Consistory of the Masonic lodge in Indianapolis last Monday.

White and Bradford have just closed a successful week at Mr. S. H. Dowdley's theater to S. R. O. sign every night and made good. Balto, Md., to follow week of 8th.

Willis Bygram, the mysterious tramp, booked solid by Easter's Amusement Company, Baltimore, Md., doing comedy street advertising. Something new in the line of show business.

Pearl Roy, with the Miller Stock Co., is making a big hit with her dramatic acting ,also giving big hit with her singing and dancing, and is a big favorite in every city the company plays.

Lacee and Lacee are en route to their new home in Birmingham, Ala., after nine months on the road; there we will spend two weeks and come out with our new act entitled, "Kancel the yool Kettle."

Freddie Pratt, en route, with the Virginia Minstrels, touring the west, wishes to be remembered by his many friends in Winston-Salem, N .C., especially the Long brothers, C. J. Smith, D. L. Morgan and the "Smoker's Home."

Mr. Warren B. Croms, the wide-awake side show manager with the H. & W. circus is well pleased with the minstrel show this season and delights to make everything pleasant for his employes.

The Lewises, Happy and Mintie, are back at their old home, 2900 Laclede avenue, St. Louis, Mo., from the Pacific coast. Would like to hear from all friends. Jerry Martin, Frank Hopkins, Ford Wiggins, Earl Burton, Rebecca Redman, write.

P. G. Lowery, cornet and director, Tom May, cornet, Chas. Cerrath, cornet, E. H. Payne, solo clarionet; Maylor Hall, first claiironet; Wm. Moor, first alto; Ervie Richardson, second alto; Lafayette Williams, trombone; Ed Carr, trombone; Jno. Eubanks, baritone; Wm. May, E bass; Tony Barefield, B B bass; Wm. Hay, snare drum and bells; Jakie Smith, bass drum; P. G. Lowery's band, Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. Can you beat it?

OMAR, W. VA.

(By Ollie Savoy.)

I wish to say to my many friends I have sold out my cafe at Tralee, W. Va., and I am now in business at Omar, W. Va. This is the best town in the coal fields, only three years old and is now 7,000 population. Everybody seems happy and have plenty of money. The only thin gthe people are anxious to have Silas Green's show with Prop. Eph. Williams hurry and come that way. I am boosting for the show now and don't fail to play Omar, only nine miles from Logan. The money is here waiting for you. Come on and get the change. Lots of colored people here and they have got the money. We are looking for your advance agent every day. I would like to hear from all friends. Jerry Martin and Gaines brothers, write; also Shorty of the Silas Green show. Say, Leroy Knox, I saw you in the Dear Old Freeman. "Some Brown." Ha! Ha!

Best regards to Happy and Mittie. How is Frisco? Write me. All mail will reach me at Omar, W. Va.—The Garden Spot of West Virginia. If you want to know all that is good in the way of news, read the Dear Old Freeman. It will keep you posted. Raymond and Jessie Reeves write at once. Would like to hear from in and out. I wish them a great success.

TUNEFULLY YOURS.

Omaha, Neb., May 2, 1916.

Dear Mr. Knox:

Just thought I would drop a card to let you and our old friends know how we are getting along. We are doing fine with our combination of saxophone, pianist, traps, banjo and singer, catering to the first-class cafes. I could use another saxophone man now.

Tunefullly yours.
Pinkard's Saxophone Orchestra.
2512 Lake Street.

MULE AND JEANETTE BRADFORD PACKING THEM TO THE STREET AT THE LINCOLN THEATER, PITTSBURG, PA.

Alberta Perkins of Grant and Perkins opened here Monday night and was a decided hit. Kelly and Davis followed and were a scream. Two clever boys. Gertrude Struffin, late of the Whitman Sisters, did a good single, and with a man partner would soon get to the top. Well, the next act was Mule and Jeanette Bradford, the Pittsburg favorites. And what it takes to have them screaming, they have it. From the looks of Monday night, it will be capacity all the week. Parloff is once more all smiles.

Jeanette says: King and Gee, I am reading about you.

Kelly and Davis are putting the after piece on this week and it's a corker.

Jakie Hellens is managing both of the theaters here and it keeps him very busy.

Mallory Troubadors are putting the S. R. O. sign out at the Star this week. I didn't see it Monday, but I heard it was a riot.

Mule sends regards to Chief Bailey, and says he will be down this summer.

NEWS OF ALBANY, GA.

Charles Collier, manager of Tift park, will open up strong vaudeville and moving pictures on May 29. The Albany Railway Co. has built a $2,000 playhouse at Tift park and I wish to say all good acts and stock companies to write Prof. C. E. Hawk, who will join me to operate the moving pictures on the 14th. This is the best attraction park in the south, has skating rink, bathing pool, vaudeville house and baseball grounds and I will open to all on the 29th of May. Prize fights, baseball games, vaudeville shows. My regards to E. L. Love and Tolliver Bauch, also Florida Blossom Company. You must all write. Mail will reach me at Artesian Drug Co., Albany, Ga.

AMUSEMENTS AND ATHLETICS AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Tom Howard's orchestra at the Athletic club will be cut down to three pieces, piano, flute and violin.

Andrew Scott of Indianapolis, will close here the 5th of May, which will be a rest for him. He will be with Howard's orchestra at Cedar Point on the 11th of June until September, then back to the Athletic club for the winter. William Still, cello, will also close the season. Curtis Johnson, the man that really plays drums, will also be in Cedar Point. The orchestra here made quite a hit here playing "William Tell," "Poet and Peasant," "Adia Raymond," "Magic Flute," and a number of standard overtures.

Andrew Scott (Bub) will be here just in time to meet the Ringling Bros. circus and see his friends. Bub would like to hear from friends. Write, 245 East Spring St., Columbus, O.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The Kratons are at the Majestic Theater, Newark, N. J.

* * *

Holiday in Dixie is at the Pantages Theater, Oakland, Cal.

* * *

Jones and Johns are at the Orpheum Theater, Allentown, Pa.

* * *

Moss and Frye are at the Delancey Street Theater, New York.

* * *

The Musical Shillers are at the Palace Theater, Rockford, Ill.

* * *

Brown and Jackson are at the Pantages Theater, Victoria, B. C.

* * *

Old Time Darkies' Quartet are at the East Park Highlands, St. Louis.

* * *

Ed Tolliver scored a big success in the role in the Lafayette stock company last week.

* * *

At the Libya, 115 West 131st street, Cora Criss and Ruby Mason in excellent music and popular songs.

* * *

Leroy's cabaret show is the best in Harlem and Will Ledman and other noted artists are entertaining the patrons.

* * *

Miss Lulu Fields, the popular pianist, is no longer connected with the Lincoln Theater, owing to difference of salary.

* * *

At the Novelty, 43 Rockwell place, excellent music and entertainers, this being the only place of its kind in Brooklyn, and catering to first-class trade.

* * *

Billy E. Jones is singing the ballad hit, "Baby Shoes," with much success. Regards to Frank Montgomery and the dainty Florence. 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.

* * *

Crumbley & Cross, after scoring a hit for eight weeks on the Loew time, are playing a few weeks on the Moss & Brill time and will open their season in September on the Pantages time.

* * *

Anniversary week at Leroy's, Fifth avenue, New York, last week, was celebrated in excellent style and all-star cabaret with the artists, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Ella Brown, Lola Peeas, Eveorn Junear, Mr. Wm. Ledman, Joe Jones pianist, and Skip Farrell drums. An excellent program every evening.

* * *

New York city is the mecca of all show business, be it either colored or white. In New York there are two theaters for Colored people—the Lincoln and the Lafayette. Both are up in Harlem. The Lincoln is rightly located and does a world of business. It is owned and managed by white people. And as every one knows, commercial business in every line is hereditary with white people. Mr. Billy Burke is the general manager and indeed a gentleman as well as a business man. The house manager is Mr. Jack Dempsy and likewise the same. This house features stock. The Lafayette theater is located on Seventh avenue. This theater is also managed and controlled by white people. Mr. Frenchy Elmoore is the manager, and this house plays nothing but stock. In my next article I will give the outline of what kind of stock is being played at both of the above theaters as well as the true condition that exists in white vaudeville for the Colored acts.

AS I FOUND IT.

(By Tim E. Owsley.)

The Colored vaudeville and show conditions as I found them in the East, are not unlike those in the West, only in a few instances. I will take the Capital City of the good old U. S. A. as my base and work East. I do not wish the readers of the Freeman to take my writing as a criticism. Because a critic should be able to replace something better than the thing he criticises. Then again criticism is alright, but experience is better. And on the other hand, time makes such rapid changes that the things we find in a city today is lost over night and are not there on the morrow. Washington, D. C., leads in the population of Colored people, which is essential for the commercial value of a Colored theater. There are four in Washington, each having a different seating capacity, and like-wise each in a different section of the city. The smaller houses do good business according to their seating capacity and play big attractions as they can afford. The stand out theater in Washington is the Howard, playing every attraction of merit both in the film and speaking show world. The manager is Mr. Andrew J. Thomas, a man of much business ability, his faults are so few they are lost in the shuffle. There is one thing the world should know. He does not try to make money off the misfortune of those who do earn their money as thespians.

As I before said, the smaller theaters do well for their kind. Mr. S. H. Dudley is, as we all know, one of the big men in the theatrical game, having more than one theatrical enterprise under his thumb. During my engagement in Washington, Mr. Dudley was on his vaudeville tour of the far West. Yet his many business enterprises were being well handled by Mr. Lew Henry (who was his manager at that time), and Miss Burnette, secretary and stenographer. Mr. Dudley is in a position to do much good not only for vaudeville acts but combination actors as well. Baltimore, Md., is also thickly settled with Colored people, but so far, the theaters are of the smaller type—but doing well.

Philadelphia has but one theater for colored people known the country over as Gibson's Standard theater. This theater is owned and managed by the one and only John T. Gibson. I can truthfully say it is the largest theater for Colored people in the United States. Mr. Gibson has made rapid progress in the Colored theatrical world. He is successful in every way. While his business methods are not approved by all, we can only say he is a bit eccentric in some ways. He plays the biggest and best attractions in his house at all times, he has no opposition there-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

BILLY KING AT THE GRAND.

"Board of Education," a New Musical Comedy, Pleases—Zoozin's Arabs, Agile Tumblers.

The second week's engagement of Billy King and his players offering "The Board of Education," a tuneful musical comedy in two scenes, book by King and McIntosh and music by W. Benton Overstreet, who conducted the production. The story in brief is tersely told in the effort of two bogus individuals who pose as the board of education in order to collect money as a college fee from the parents of a female student, but are finally captured in the end, to be taken to prison. The comedy, which is legitimately produced, has rich music throughout, and the second scene presented a green lawn background by the side of a partly lighted residence that was beautiful to look upon. Billy King, who enters with Billy Walker to execute the deal of the two rogues, was chief comedy producer, and his eccentricities were met by continuous shrieks of laughter. His Prince Albert suit and opera hat and his facial expressions were well drawn, and pleased. Hattie McIntosh, as the student's mother, gave ease and merriment in her comedy work of experience that was a treasure. Howard Kelly ,with his naturally heavy laden voice, was a dignified henpecked father, well enacted. Theresa Burroughs Brooks was "chic" and clever as the daughter student, but should recite her songs. Billy Walker, as the delicate rogue, with a tenor speaking voice, lacked dramatic infirmity of age, and Greenbury Holmes, a light, sweet-voiced baritone-tenor, well trained, fell short in robustness as the detective, but the telephone duet with Gertrude Saunders was entertaining. Anna Holt, now a most attractive prima donna, whose voice is more brilliantly sweet than ever, excepting its remolo, rendered her solo and the ensemble music with care and rare vocal finish, and Estelle Harris got a big hand in her rag songs. The ensemble of the finale was excellent. The vaudeville acts were Zoozin's Arabs, nature boys, in acrobatic building, twist circle and somersault tumbling, which they executed with lightning, agile suppleness. The Belmont Sisters, one a good violinist in technique and execution, the other a fine looking girl, who sang and enacted the song, "In Quakertown," artistically, and both in a song and dance finish, with the violin, made good.

The Burns Sisters, one a mezzo soprano of good volume, the other a pianist and violinist, who played an opera melody, were fair, but both acts were too similar for one bill, for some unknown reason. The last half of last week retained "The Last Rehearsal," which drew well all the week, and it may be that when a King play makes a hit on Monday it could be retained all the week, as Saturday and Sunday patrons and early week attendance are quite a different crowd. The white vaudeville acts were Von Dell, a good artist musician, who just falls short of the great artists, but is greater than the ordinary. "Five Foolish Fellows" was a fair singing comedy act, and "Doss, the Man That Grows," was a pleasing innovation in deception.

Program of the Movies.

STATES THEATER—"The Blindness of Love," a Metro feature in five acts, Saturday, May 13.

Carlyle Blackwell in "The Shadow of a Doubt," Sunday, May 14.

THE PHOENIX—"Unto Those Who Sin" (no children), Saturday, May 13.

Nance O'Neill in "Souls of Bondage," Sunday, May 14. (No children.)

THE WASHINGTON—William Farnum in "The Man of Sorrow," Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14.

ATLAS THEATER—Alice Brady in "Then I'll Come Back," Saturday, May 13.

Bessie Barriscale in "The Last Act," also a Keystone comedy, Sunday, May 14.

"Vultures of Society," Monday, May 15.

THE FOUNTAIN—"The Flower of Death" and "Mysteries of Myra" (second chapter), Saturday, May 13.

"The Regeneration," Sunday, May 14. Ladies and children's candy matinee.

Miscellaneous.

Henry (Kid) Jines, who opened at Thirty-fifth Street right after closing with Richards & Pringle's Minstrels, has been retained to appear at Thirty-first Street.

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John Rucker and Henry Winfred, who closed their western season in vaudeville successfully at Kansas City, Mo., spent two days in the city on their way to New York.

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Shelton Brooks and Clarence Bowen opened at Rockford, Ill., last Monday, with Madison, Wis., to follow. They are to return to the city in about two weeks to play the Grand.

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Green and Pugh have returned from Waukegan. They have left to play St. Joseph, Mo., Saginaw, Mich., and Detroit for the Western Vaudeville Association before their return.

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Dan White, violinist and leader of the Richards & Pringles orchestra, is domiciled in the city among his friends for the summer, and his gentle manners bid fair to make him popular.

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Miss Babe Brown of Gilly King's company has been very ill since her arrival in the city. She is now being attended by her mother, and sincere hopes of her ultimate recovery are entertained.

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Lucretia Mitchell, who left the city recently to play return dates in Kentucky, has been offered a position as a school teacher in one of the towns in that State. She will retire from the stage immediately.

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Frank Preer of Bottoms & Preer, proprietors of the De Luxe, left two weeks ago for Hot Springs, Ark., suffering from a nervous breakdown from overwork. He was accompanied by his wife and is now reported to be improving.

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Jerome and Lewis are out in Canada. They played the Empire, Sherman and Princess theaters at Saskatoon, Canada, with Empire theater at Butte, Mont., the week of May 14 to follow. They are also booked through Washington and Oregon.

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The young actor in the south calling himself Billy Kersands is very impolite to Mrs. Kersands. It is not only an infringement on her rights for her commercial value, to which she is entitled herself, but the use of the name renders an actor an impostor.

* * *

Shirley Francis Parker, the little 16-months-old son of Dan Parker, trap drummer of the Grand Theater, who died of convulsions while cutting his teeth, was buried from his home May 1. The Grand Theater orchestra and other friends gave handsome flowers. Interment was at Waldheim cemetery.

* * *

Pauline James Lee, assistant teacher at the Normal Vocal Institute, attended the Grand Theater last Monday evening. She was highly pleased with her eastern tour, having met J. Rosamond Johnson for a music talk. She also stated that Madam E. Azalia Hackley has just arrived inthe city.

* * *

D. K. Williams, manager of the Canadian Jubilee Singers, who have been giving pleasing concerts in white churches in the city, is enjoying the healthy spring bluster of the Windy City. We were the guests of Clarence Powell, who, by the way, is expected to leave for our home, Orange, N. J., at an early date on a business trip and to visit his sister, Mrs. Minor.

Anita Bush has left for New York. It seems that Manager Klein has a method of booking big Grand Theater attractions at Charles Turpin's Booker T. Washington Theater at St. Louis, but if they refuse to play the little monogram dumps, he will cancel them before leaving. Miss Bush refused to play the dumps, and no one blames her.

* * *

The acquittal of ex-Senator William Lorimer, late president of the defunct LaSalle Bank of Chicago, brings to mind that when a man rises to a field of honor by work or ability, it is at least a thing to be reckoned with. To have friends is to have the support of the most of them, right or wrong, and to be a stranger is a lost cause. Mr. Lorimer's case, vindication and genius is second to none in bank history. His pledge to make good with the poor is far-reaching. He was always known to be good to his friends, and once at the Carey-Lorimer-Fallon banquet, in conversing with him across the function table, I was impressed by his intellect.

* * *

Here is a fresh story: While Theodore Pankey and Billy McCarver were playing at Walla Walla, Wash., they met a rich farmer, who took the two comedians out to his alfalfa farm, fifteen miles in the valley, on Snake river, of his estate, to teach his children how to play golf. One of the balls got lost beyond the links, in the thickets, and in their search, to their surprise, they landed in a nest of baby timber wolves. The mother gave battle, and with their golf sticks they clubbed her off and also succeeded in capturing a baby wolf. The two actors now have their dangerous little mascot in their possession, traveling on the western vaudeville circuit, and expect to soon arrive in Chicago to give their pet a free exhibit on the stroll.

* * *

The recent production of "Othello" at the Lafayette in New York has been a pleasing and notable feature from more than one standpoint. Mr. Tree's lecture was commendable and of value. The performance reviewed by Prof. H. Lawrence Freeman, a man of wide experience and education, and the greatest heavy composer of his race now living, brought out the much needed features of scholarship deficiencies in dramatic training in art and letters in criticisms so essential to artistic perfection, and Salem Tutt Whitney's valuable comment, which on this occasion equalized rather than overrated, aided the proclamation. Shakespearean productions are no new event among colored actors. Ben Ford, J. A. Arneaux, Benjamin F. Lightfoot, Hurle Bravards, Henrietta Vinton Davis and other greater artists than the Lafayette stock company were seen on Broadway, New York, 25 years ago. Edward Sterling Wright is a new delegate who deserves encouragement.

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The general Methodist conference, which recently convened at Saratoga, N. Y., gave out two powerful statements, one on the "social evils" and one on "submitting a constitutional amendment prohibiting all sectarian appropriations wherever our flag floats, whether made by national, State or municipal governments." Dr. A. W. Harris, president of Northwestern University offered a resolution concerning the drug habit. Rev. Dr. J. W. E. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., who attracted much attention at the Business Men's League meeting in New York when I reported it several years ago, had his resolution passed, prohibiting intoxicating liquors being sent to Africa. Mr. Harris' resolution names "commercialized social vice." I regard this as a very important question, which covets science that needs to be defined, and has two problematical branches, inexplicable. There is the interested friend of social intimacy, whose aid is uncommercialized, eager to help a friend rise beyond failure into a substantial occupation. Much depends upon the person aided. And there are the commercial solicitors, who aim to profit and live a commercial prostituted life, lazy and idle and subject to criminal intent, in case of poverty or chance for loot. It is this latter class which corrupts the morals of the young that is chiefly aimed at.

* * *

When Everybody's Corrupted.

The pleasure plans will all be laid
For devious persons on parade,
And no young man will have to seek
For female members who are weak,
When everybody's corrupted,
By and bye.

There'll be a lot of financiers,
Who'll rob and steal, and oh, ye tears,
No one at all will be dead straight,
And easy swindles will be great,
When everybody's corrupted,
By and bye.

The criminals will flood the land,
And all they do will just be grand,
The convicts, too, will be excused,
And honored people all abused,
When everybody's corrupted,
By and bye.

—Sylvester Russel.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(O. H. Wells.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The week of May 1 found us still in Birmingham, with business good as usual. During our stay in this city a number of white theatrical people visit our show most every night. Some of them have been in the show business since back in the 80's. They all say that this show beats them all. The large choruses, a big variety of acts, the stage in the center, a seating capacity of 5,000, a four-pole tent awning, our own auto trucks, making it the largest and greatest colored show ever organized. Mr. Tolliver is still enlarging his show, and always looking for something that is new and attractive. He has bought a large uniphone for the orchestra. Great Adams, the well known bicyclist, joined us here, after closing with the Flo Blossom company. He sends regards to the bunch. Also Eph Williams' Silas Green company. On Thursday evening the entire Flo Blossom company, who have been playing around Birmingham, were in to see our show. They all say it is the best they've ever seen. Also Mr. Douglas, proprietor of the Douglas Theater of Macon, Ga.

This big musical extravaganza has 34 acts—singles, doubles and trios—besides 14 big chorus numbers. How is that?

John Berry of Berry & Washington says: Hello, friends; we are still going big over here. Alice Ramsey of Ramsey & Knox says: Hello, Mildred Pellebone. King Naffie says: Boys, I was stepping some when I came to Birmingham, but I'm crawling now. Red Montgomery of the Kewleys is doing nicely in his musical act. The teams that are scoring big are Flody and Martin, Richardson and Richardson, Lightfoot and Edwards, Berry and Washington, Knox and Ramsey, Leggs and McGinty and the Lewis Bros.

Maybelle Tolliver, in classy and up-to-date songs, also Ma Rainey, singing the blue, never fail to score. Al Wells sends regards to the Wolfscale Bros. and Johnnie Woods. All the bunch send regards to friends in and out of the profession. Mail will be received through The Freeman.

NOTES FROM ROY GRAY'S AMUSEMENT CO.

(By Henry L. Jackson.)

After filling an engagement of six months with the "Dreamland Exposition Shows," Henry L. Jackson has joined the Roy Gray Amusement Company, and has the following performers with him:

Lewis Anderson—Cornet and band leader.
Eph Dodd—Clarinet.
Lon Hans—Baritone.
Russell Maupins—Trombone and stage manager.
Laura Anderson—Alto.
Hosie Hans—Tuba.
Len Ragan—Bass drum.
Leroy Lloyd—Snare drum.
Susie Williamson—Soubrette.
Lillie Ragan—Coon shouter.
"Dicey" and "Chicken"—Comedians and buck and wing dancers.

We are now playing in Indianapolis, the home of The Freeman, and having great success. We will be here three weeks. Address all mail in care of The Freeman.

Henry L. Jackson sends regards to Tim and Gertie Moore, Strain and Bailey, Elmo Warner and S. A. Austin.

HARPER AND BLANKS, HUDGINS AND BUMBRAY PLEASE BIG AUDIENCES ALL WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The appearance of the teams of Harper and Blanks and Hudgins and Bumbray at the Majestic Theater this week, after their engagements at the Washington Theater, was the surprise in theatrical circles in this city. The Majestic is one of the best playhouses of Indianapolis. Recently it has become a burlesque house, and is now enjoying a fine patronage.

From all accounts, the manager of the house was pleased to secure the teams. He spared no opportunity to advertise them. They were featured at the doors, and bills were printed on which they were especially featured, and which were circulated on the streets.

Harper and Blankes appeared on the bills:

"Mr. Leonard Harper and Miss Arsecola Blanks Present That Chicago Craze, Walking the Dog.

The Dance That Took Chicago Like a Cyclone."

Hudgins and Bumbray on the bills:

"Hudgins and Bumbray, Comedy, Singing and Dancing.

See the Original Black Face Charlie Chaplin."

Both of the teams made good, which says considerable for the audiences they had to deal with. The management considered itself fortunate in having them as a part of the week's attractions. They were especially commended for their work. Colored teams of the same class, more than likely, will stand a good show of being engaged quite frequently at this theater. The patrons approved the offerings of these teams, and it stands to reason that they will act similarly in the future, when they are as well entertained.

The style of Harper and Blankes was pleasing and yet there was nothing of the grotesque. They appeared a clean, well appearing, well dressed colored pair—a young man and woman who could be well received as a fairly faithful take-off on an up-to-date colored society couple. The splendid Miss Blanks, of a high brown quality, and a very best specimen of a colored beauty—a real colored one—beautifully gowned, and her splendid, well attired partner were not the least bit offensive to the audiences of that theater. They got by by doing high-class stunts. But they did them well. The Indiana Daily Times spoke commendingly of their new craze dance, "Walking the Dog."

Hudgins and Bumbray represented the farce comedy side, doing quite the proper line of burlesque stunts. Hudgins had to make good as one of a class of comedians that such audiences are well acquainted with—the grotesque. It means that he had to get way out of the ordinary. He did this, and made his onlookers like him. His Charlie Chaplin stunt was so clever and so Charlie Chaplinish that they had to give it to him. He was just as good to see as the real Charlie.

The stocking sale stunt was a big hit, due to the cleverness of both Hudgins and Miss Bumbray. This was a particularly bright and shining spot of burlesque business. Miss Bumbray was clever in her talk and winsome in her song number, after which she received a bouquet of flowers Monday evening. The George Walker caper at the close was finely appreciated. This class of work was distinctively different to that done by the other team. It speaks well for the chance of doing business at this house.

The remainder of the bill made for good entertainment. The chorus girls were ideal for the kind of work. Costumes galore, simple, gorgeous and the rest of it. The voices were notably youthful and fresh, sounding at times like a bunch at a female seminary. The soloists—the women—a contralto and a prima donna—would have received special attention on any stage. The costuming was superb.

The skit, "Wanted—A Husband," was full of amusing situations. The close was a remarkable exhibition of muscular control.

DINNER BEING PLANNED FOR DAINTY MISS BROOKS

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.—Miss Theresa Burroughs Brooks, who scored such a tremendous hit at the Grand Monday night in Billy King's successful company, playing "The Board of Education," will be surprised on Saturday evening with a delightful dinner. Mr. Johnson of the Grand Theater stated to The Freeman representative that Mr. King broke the record for the year on Sunday night by turning them away at three shows.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER.

By J. H. Gray.

Special to The Freeman.

With what we may term augmented vim and a greater abundance than ever of building spirits, Salem Tutt Whitney, with his Smart Set Company, returned to Philadelphia this week, the third time this season, to inaugurate the opening of the spring season at Gibson's New Standard Theater. They entertain large audiences and the regret is that the amusement place is not large enough to hold the people. It may be said that Whitney has no compeer on the stage and that he is improving as the years go by. He almost induces the audience nightly to become enthusiastic with him in the singing of "No Matter How Good you Treat This World You Never Get Out Alive." "George Washington Bullion Abroad," is one of the brightest musical productions of the season, and has fine spirit. A wealth of melody and an abundance of wholesome humor, as well as scintillant romance and natural sentiment. It is gorgeous in its scenic settings, and bewildering in its display of pretty costumes. The word pretty need not be restricted to a sartorial application only, but may be applied to the greater number of the girls in the chorus who make an attractive showing, sing excellently and infuse the spirit of youth into the work that devolves upon them. The chorus is an important part of this comedy but it does not monopolize the business, as a large array of capable principals labor arduously in the varied entertainment. The scenes are full of color and include a Tobacco Plantation, Main street, Bowling Green, Ky., Boat Landing, Deck of a Ship, On a Raft and the Rajah's Garden. It also features "Moonlight Pace," a modern dance, by J. Homer Tutt and Blanche Thompson which is one of the big hits of the production and is repeated several times. The comedy in three acts moves swiftly and merrily, and it is a feast that cheers the souls of all who behold it. The spring season finds this popular play house spick span clean as patrons see it who vist every nook and cranny of the building this week. Not the least interesting feature to see is the cooling apparatus whereby the auditorium will be kept at a most agreeable temperature throughout the warm season. Everybody is delighted with the arrangement and warmly compliments Manager Gibson for this extra solicitude for the comfort of the public during the torrid season. Manager Gibson believes in keeping abreast of the times. He has purchased a high power Chalmer car and can be seen this fine mornings spinning through the park. While getting the fresh air, the thought uppermost in his mind "is how shall I amuse my patrons next week?" Monday night flowers were profusely scattered around the audience as a symbol of spring and the attaches looked fine in their uniforms. Manager Gibson is already figuring on new surprises for his patrons for the winter season.

NOTES FROM THE DAILY MEDICINE COMPANY.

We opened Peoria, Ills., April 24th and in spite of the bad weather had a large crowd. The people of peoria say this is a revelation in medicine shows as a rule they carry from five to nine people while we have 22 people, band and ochestra.

The following is the roster of the company: Prof. W. L. Clark's band, Marshal Keyes, Louis Thomas, Arthur Taylor, Wilmouth Laughlin, Fred Robinson, Chas. Wells, J. E. Johnson, Billy Diamond, Edith Diamond, Ted Goodwin, May Goodwin, Musical Sims, Dr. Andrew Robinson, Dr. Daly, Mrs. Queena Daly, The Ora Quartette.

Bert Williams has signed for three years with Ziegfeld, and will be starred in a new show, as he will not be with "The Follies of 1916."

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Austin, Buster.
Arrant, Chas. J.
Banks, Bert
Booker, C. H.
Blake, W. L.
Black, Napoleon.
Brown, Buster.
Clark, H.
Cooper, Grant
Connor, Reid.
Davis, Sam.
Dumas, Thomas.
Davis, Jolly.
Doughlass, Ham.
Davenport, Willard
Dudley, Happy.
Douglass, F. A.
Dabier, Robert.
Ellis, Dad.
Fields, Will.
Ford, Warner.
Grundy, Will
Glasco, G. E.
Gauze, Willis.
Hoyt, Dick.
Holmes, Kid.
Hawkins, Chub
Israel, Wm.
Jennings & Jennings.
Jordan John
Jones, Billy.
Johnson, Phil.
Johnson, J. K.
Jones, T. H.
Lewis, T. M.
Lee, Love.
Lewis, Chas. H.
Lemons, Eddie.
Lee, Walter.
Lajoy, Fredie.
Latham, Julius
McFarland, Ollie
McBride, Fred.
Melancon, B.
Melancon, B.
McDow, Dude.
McCullough, Hugh
McCabe, Wm.
Mitchell, Billy
Miles and Dewey.
Mack, Cuban
Mosley, William
Nevelle, W. B.
O'Neal, Guss.
Palmer, Aaron.
Polk, Leroy
Payton, Clifton.
Parks, C. W.
Pellibone, Andy.
Palmer, Daniel.
Porter, Oscar.
Padmore, T. F.
Pace W. E.
Potter, Dell
Prince, Hasel Ali.
Russell, Sam.
Rue, Chas.
Smith, D. H.
Smith, Chas.
Smith, W. B.
Shaw, Max.
Schenck, Wm.
Sandifer, J. B.
Shane, Everett.
Slick, Alabama.
Seviat, A. G.
Smith, Billy.
Sanders, Oscar.
Taylor, Jasper.
Teasley, Wiley J.
Tucker, C. B.
Thornton, John.
Victor, Anatole
Vaugh, Mr.
Wood, F. B.
Wash, Henry
White, Dan
Watts, Billy.
Webster, Mr. Estha.
Wallace, Jesse.
Washington, T.
Webb, Jex.
Young Harry

Ladies' List.

Alexander, Miss Rubell.
Brown, Miss Babe.
Boyd, Cora.
Byrd, Josephine.
Bob, Miss Hattie M.
Brown, Maybelle
Butler, Trixie.
Burton, Dortha.
Brown, Miss Lillie
Clark, Mrs. Lillie A.
Cook, Miss I.
Crampton, Pauline.
Coleman, Julia.
Carter, Edna.
Gant, Mabel.
Hibbs, Estella.
Dorsey, Mattie.
Dixon, Maggie.
Garrett, Evelyn.
Grant, Mrs. T.
Johnson, Mrs. B. H.
Jackson, Myrtle.
Kenner, Mrs. Millie.
Knox, Maggie.
Keelum, Maude
Lilliard, Ethel.
McGarr, Aggie.
Morton, Eleanor
McGinty, Artie Bell.
Manley, Jean Prince
May, Sweetie.
Payne, Mamie.
Pellebone, Mildred.
Payton, Hattie.
Payne, Mrs. Bessie.
Stern, Geneveva.
Shaw, Blanch.
Shackleford, Mrs. A.
Scott, Vilola.
Smith, Lulu.
Williams, Mable
White, Gonzalle.
Watkins, Miss Pearl
Wiggins, Miss Lena

ROUTE.

P. G. Lowery's Band and company with Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, Lewistown, Pa., May 15; York, 16; Lancaster, 17; Coatesville, 18; Chester, 19; West Chester, 20.

J. C. Miles' Band and company, with Cole Bros.' shows, Staunton, Ill., May 15; Taylorville, 16; Monticello, 17; Gibson, 18; Kankakee, 19; Harvey, 20.

Prof. Wolfscale's Band and company, with Barnum & Bailey shows, Camden, N. J., May 15; Newark, 16; Trenton, 17; Paterson, 18; Kingston, N. Y., 19; Schenectady, 20.

The Carolina Minstrels, Uniontown, Pa., May 15 to 20.

Eugene Clark's Band and company, with La Tenas shows, Wellsboro, Pa., May 15; Knoxville, 16; Penn-Yan, N. Y., 17; Geneva, 18; Ithaca, 19; Groton ,20.

Martin Bros.' Band and Minstrels, with Wheeler Bros.' circus, Griffin, O., May 15; Mansfield, 16; Bucyrus, 17; Lima, 18; Delphos, 19; Bluffton, 20.

L. K. Baker's Band and company, with 101 Ranch, Buffalo, N. Y., May 15; Rochester, 16; Syracuse, 17; Binghamton, 18; Scranton, Pa. 19; Pottsville, 20.

J. JEFF SMITH
The Little Napoleon of Music
Eighteen-Piece Concert Band
Now touring with the Famous Alabama Minstrels, playing all the standard and classic music. Permanent address, The Freeman.

WANTED AT ONCE
Strong cornet for B. & O.: one tuba player that can double stage. Address quick.
Martin Brothers' Minstrel
Care Wheeler Bros.' Circus. Lima, O. May 13

Miss Lulu Fields!
Formerly Pianist
At the New Lincoln Theatre, New York, now open for engagement. Would like to hear from all managers. Address
174 E. 77th St., New York City

WANTED
Agents to make $3.90 per day selling "Should the Negro Fight for America." Send one dime for sample to
E. R. DRYVER
433 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

AT LIBERTY
VERNE MASSEY
America's Greatest Ventriloquist and Magician, now painting, overhauling and dressing and rehearsing his two big acts and will soon be open for engagement. Strictly sober and reliable. Address Gen. Del., Tallulah, La.

VAUDEVILLE!
People Wanted
I can place a good comedy musical act, two characters. Must have a variety of instruments up-to-date. Can place two good lady dancers. State salary and all in first letter, and save unnecessary time. Address
S. H. DORSEY
Belles of Blackville
Hotel Brown, Springfield, Ill.

Kid-Lacee & Lacee-Mayme
Riot Comedy Sketch Artists
Now at Park Theatre, Dallas, Tex. Managers write. Per. Add. The Freeman

WANTED!
For Metropolitan Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.
Acts of all kinds and stock companies. State all in first letter. Will place tickets anywhere in the United States. For treatment ask acts who have played my house.
A. Barrasso, Mgr. Metropolitan Theatre Memphis, Tenn.

The New Ruby Theatre
(INCORPORATED)
Louisville, Ky.
Wants First-Class Stock Companies
Address: Ruby Amusement Company
Robert Gray, Mgr. 906 W. Walnut St.

Wanted - for - Band
Cornet, Clarinet, two Trombones, Alto, Baritone, Bass, Snare Drum and Bass Drummers. Leave Chicago about the sixteenth, not later than the eighteenth. Boozers not expected. I have leader, don't expect to lead. "Tickets", "yes!" Chas. Rhue, Ralph Redman and Bob Young, write.
Address, Boisey Gray
1007 Wells Street Chicago, Illinois

Attention Performers!
THE QUEEN THEATRE
Nashville, Tenn.
Will close for repairs on May 20th. Watch for announcement for the Re-opening soon.
Sam E. Reevin, Man'gr

WANTED!
For Capt. C. H. Dunn's United Shows
Six or eight piece colored band. Salary low but sure. Also colored performers. Address all mail to
Chas. English
Mgr. Black Troubadours Pawnee, Okla., May 8-13

WANTED!
For Campbell's New Orleans Minstrels
Tuba player and other useful good colored musicians. Must be first class people. Address all mail to
William Campbell
Morgan, Minn., May 18; Sleepy Eye, 19; Springfield, 20; Lamberton, 22. Home address Evansville, Wis. All mail forwarded.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

JUST SMILE.

When everything seems set dead wrong,
Just smile;
When friends forsake and hope is gone,
Just smile;
And strength will come from unknown source,
You'll buck the line with renewed force;
Adversity will change its course,
Just smile.

When business worries rack your soul,
Just smile;
Don't hang your head and play the mole,
Just smile;
Revive your latent energy,
And very soon a change you'll see;
'Tis pluck that wins prosperity;
Just smile.

If Cupid hands the double cross,
Just smile;
Don't drop your chin and mourn your loss,
Just smile;
For if your heart is good and true,
Another love will come to you,
And stick with you your whole life thru;
Just smile.

If ill-health takes you unawares,
Just smile;
To lighten all your woes and cares,
Just smile;
'Tis "safety first" when you invest
In smiles, they'll pay you interest;
Erase the frowns and do your best;
Just smile.
—Salem Tutt Whitney.

* * *

SOMETIME.

Sometime—I'll meet thee face to face,
Dear heart, I know not when nor where;
If I but win thy tender grace,
For time or place I do not care.

Sometime—tho' years may intervene
And mighty seas our path divide,
An angel will remove the screen,
And I'll behold thee at my side.

Sometime—I'll hold thee to my breast
And see the lovelight in thine eyes,
Thy trembling lips against mine prest,
Ah! that in truth were paradise.

Sometime—thy heart will answer mine,
Thy soul will heed my soul's implore;
And love our hearts and souls entwine,
Dear God! I ask for nothing more.
—Salem Tutt Whitney.

* * *

The Wilmington engagement of the Perrin-Crosby players, was brought to a sudden termination by an epidemic of smallpox in the city. All the theaters, schools and churches were closed, but the saloons were allowed to remain open. Perhaps the brand of liquor dispensed is in itself a palladium against contagion.

* * *

King and Gee, the favorite sister team, are booked to play Gibson's New Standard week of 7th. The artistic work of these clever artists is too well known and appreciated to need comment. They are presenting a new act which the public pronounces "better than ever."

* * *

Clarence Logan, the well known promoter and theatrical advance manager, is making his home in the Quaker City. At present he is organizing several acts to play over the white time.

* * *

Andrew Tribble and "Blondie" Robinson are presenting a sidesplitting act that is a big drawing card everywhere. They are arranging to make a long tour of the Western states.

* * *

Vacation time is here and finds most of us with nothing to spend but the time. No matter how we feint or parry, Xmastime and Vacationtime always catch us off our guard and force us to take the count, or at least to count the days until the regular season reopens. Lucky the performer who has laid away something for the lean days of vacation time for he shall not go a-hungered. But let him not make known his good fortune lest he be forced to share it with his less favored brethren, and his last condition be worse than the first.

* * *

G. Grant Williams, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, is not only a journalist of national repute, but an impresario and promoter as well. Concerts, recitals, musicales, dramas all these are just in his line. Nothing comes too big or too good for him to handle and the Philadelphia lovers of the artistic in music, song and drama, have learned to rely upon Mr. William's judgment and no real event of this sort need look for success without his stamp of approval.

Just how, when and where Mr. Williams finds time to edit one of the country's leading journals and also arrange engagements for the leading colored artists from all parts of the country, is a mystery. Yet this is just what he manages to accomplish, and Philadelphians are deeply indebted to Mr. Williams for his endeavors in this line.

Lew Hall's Column!

Some o' This and Some o' That

A fair face may be a fool bargain.

Those who accuse too many accuse themselves.

The greatest events often arise from accidents.

The best medals lose their lustre unless brightened by use.

Business and actions strengthen the brain but too much study weakens it.

You've got to hand it to the players of the Lafayette Theater, New York, and the players of the Howard Washington, for flashing such classic plays in the limelight as: "Within the Law," "Paid in Full," "Under Cover," etc. Just think—for the first time in history a colored aggregation are producing such productions as the aforesaid. Fellow colored performers this is Hall's Column.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

A greasy cook named Sam, sat on the Jersey shore,
Sighing for a soft snap he had lost for ever more.
"I can not be an agent," is the air of his refrains;
"I can not be an actor, for I haven't any brains."

If I could only find a job like that I had before,
With an organizer bulling, "Join Before We Close the Door,"
As secretary-treasurer I'd take them into camp,
And while the nuts were sleeping, I'd do another vamp."
(Music Cue)—"Vamp 'Till Ready."

"A LITTLE LIGHT SHALL LEAD HIM."

Cast of Characters.

Mr. Brightlight	Collector of Lights
Mr. Manager	Manager of Theater
Mr. Doodkeeer	Taker of Tickets

Scene—Valdeville theater, S. R. O.

Time: 8.30 . m.

Place—Anywhere where such is the case.

Enter Mr. Brightlight.

Brightlight—(to doorkeeper' — "Say, look here, do you guys think that you have a lease on our plant? If this electric light bill isn't settled at once, off goes the lights."

Doorkeeper (sorrowfully) — "Kind, sir, the manager is on the stage and won't be at the box office for an hour. Very sorry, sir, but you will have to call again."

Brightlight (angrily)—"Call again, will I! See if I do! I'm going to cut the lights off right this minute!"

Business of fumbling with switch. Doorkeeper observes same.

Doorkeeper (pleadingly)—"One moment, sir! Allow me two jiffys and I'll inform the manager of your presence."

Doorkeeper exit to stage in search of manager.

Mr. Brightlight chuckles gleefully.

Doorkeeper (tremendously to manager)—"Behold, my lord, a haughty emissary stands at the castle gate waiting to be remunerated for the glimmers and if not seen instantly darkness threatens us."

Manager—(taking in the situation and business of seeking Brightlight)—"Go! I follow thee!"

To be continued—probably.

"ODDS AND ENDS OF HUMOR."

An indispensable relish of the daily paper is the quip, jest or joke found tucked-away in small space in the column ,often when world events are served on other cloths, the fun constitutes the large part of the meal, to the neglect of heavier matters. They tickle the palate with cloying; without filling, they serve to entertain. No paper, magazine or Farmers' Almanac or patent medicine vindicator is really complete without these short commentaries on the age. Novels dispense with their aid except when they steal them bodily; but some of tese publications would be greatly benefited by employing these short but real bits of life, for the reader could then more readily forgive and forget what they have read of the story. Strong together, the fittest that have survived give new material for vaudeville wit. Very, few supposes stage jests original. In age and decrepitude, they are the reliance of the orator and the security of the public. They are the last for men like to laugh at what they are sure they will not be laughed at for laughing at. Here the old joke plays its part and like the Phoenix of Araby renews its youth and lives on.

But why? After all, the realest thing in life is life. The loss of a collar button may be more disastrous than the fall of Verdun.

Take the quips of the mass, classify the subjects and the labor is seen to be superfluous for the subject will appeal in full as human nature and the details of living. This will explain the permanency of the good joke. In definiteness, too, the joke has this advantage over bald assertion that it furnishes point, concrete case, and application all at once. So much as is humor is human; so much as is wit—the quick recognition of rsemblances—suggests pleasurably the play and flash of minds at ease.

Behind all opinions of life, the personal element is enternally interesting. The odds and ends in columns and crannies of the paper please as features of the passing show.

NOTES OF J. M. BUSBY'S SHOW.

(By Jimmie Watkins.)

The J. M. Busby's Minstrels played Perry, Okla., Monday, April 17th, to a large and enthusiastic audience. Perry being the home of Eddie Carson Brookings, acrobat with this show and I must say, he is well thought of by the people of his home town, both black and white tuned out to do homage to their home boy. And the company in general were treated royally. After the parade the manager of the Opera House gave a professional matinee for the company. Then the Busbys Base Ball team played the Perry Federals, tieing them up for a score of 8 to 8, game called on account of darkness. Some game. After the ball game our mand under the leadership of Prof. Wm. Timmons gave their evening concert, proclaiming the opening of our doors, and the people came flocking in and continued to do so all through the first part. I must say that Perry seems more like up country than below the Mason Dixie.

W. L. Hullett and C. J. Scott went to Guthrie, Okla., from Perry to see about their Oil holdings. Some Oil Barons these.

Miss Emma Birdwell, soprano with this show is doing nicely this being her first season, yet we look forward to see her at the top of the ladder soon. Miss Nellie Venable, our leading lady, is quite a favorite, and she can deliver the goods. Miss Belle Berry, is just simply fine, as a singing and dancing soubrette. She is singing "The Long Lost Blues", quite a hit. Major and Mrs. Walter Daniels sends regards to and would like to hear from L. E. Puggsley and Mrs. Ada Goins.

Frank B. Wooks sends regards to Frank Miller, and Jeff Smith. Willie Venable would like to hear from Mrs. J. M. Henderson.

Our lyric tenor, Arthur Fulcher is improving and doing fine. Jimmie Watkins sends regards to Rock Pile, Billie Zerke, and Clarence Datson.

THEATRICAL NEWS OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

(By D. B. McCoy.)

The Dreamland Theatre received two vaudeville recruits last Monday from Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Grace Arnte and Mr. James (Rubber) White. Mr. George Freeman and wife closed a four weeks engagement at the Lincoln Theatre here and went to the Park Theatre at Dallas, Texas. Also Lacee and Lacee closed at the Dreamland and went to Dallas. Savannah Kid and Mate opened at the New Lincoln Theatre last monday. Ollie Cox is convalsening nicely from an accident shot he received in a comedy playlet "Title Sweet Mamma Hester" at the new Lincoln two weeks ago. L. B. McCoy says hello Paper Charley and J. G. Griffin of Dallas, Texas. Evreybody is Freeman crazed in Tulsa. Get the habit and boost the reading circle. Hello Joe Norton, wite L. B. at 108 N. Greenwood Ave.

"The Palm Garden A. C. Cabaret" will open the 1st of May under the management of Mr. Billy McClain.

Hello Ver A. Adams, I answered that letter.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS IN MEXICO.

(By Coy Herndon.)

At this present writing we have just left Old Mexico and will return in another day, we have witnessed many curious things, shook hands with negro captains and generals, all those things I will write about when we return to Mexico, however, the first town on the American side, Wilcox, which we played last night, will always be remembered, for what happened the next morning, my contract called for the Willcox Hotel, a first class hotel two dollars per day. When I went up to check my roods up the manager said he was sorry, but all his rooms were full, the Hotel lobby was full so I said "all right sir". I went to a rooming house on the corner, who is run by some new comers from Texas, but were absent at the time, and left a young fellow in charge. I told him I wanted four rooms, he said all right, I paid him four dollars and took a receipt, after the show the boys turned in early, as the night before some of them were up a little late, you know in Mexico there are several dance halls running and big orchestras in each hall, and the sweet Spanish music is so enchanting, one will stay up late unintentionally. Ha! Ha! Any way when the Texas landlord and his daughter came, all were asleep. The boy was left in charge was praised for his hustling qualities for renting all the rooms and hanging the sign out S. R. O. BUT, in the morning when the landlord went after his mail and some one told him about the show boys stopping at his house, he came to the hotel as fast as he could and just as he entered the hall he yelled out, "Where's those niggars, where are they?" The boy said, they are in bed, the landlord said well get them up quick, I wouldn't have let that happen for the world," we all heard the remark, and the next minute all the doors were knocked on, "get up its train time," that was nine A. M. but our train didn't leave until 1:30 P. M. So pretty soon the boys got up and left the hotel one at a time and the landlord, waiting patiently in the hall until all had left. The last one was out at 11:45, the Texas anger said, "By Gosh, you must stay up late." One of the students said, "Well it takes quite a little time for a fellow like us to get up, when you have to take a cold water bath, manicure your toe nails and finger nails, clean your teeth, take a shave, etc. Those things must be done each morning and I hope we haven't caused you any inconvenience by so doing. Good day, sir."

WEST AND WEST ARE MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

The team of West and West jumped from Fayetteville, N. C., where he was paying his mother a week's visit to fill an engagement at the Dixie theater, New Bern, N. C. When he gave the professor his music at rehearsal to his surprise, his song, that he wrote and composed himself, "I'm Satisfied," had been used and claimed by Sam himself, of the team of Russell and Gadson the week before. But Mr. West used the song just the same and went just as big as though it had never been used. They were booked in New Bern for one week, but were held over for the second week. Will be in Richmond, Va., at the Dixie theater the week of May 8. Russell and Gadson were laying off in Charleston, S. C., the first week of my engagement there. They were in to see my act every night, but I had no idea they were in there with the intention of stealing my song. Now Sam Russell get your brain together and put your thinking cap on and try to help me and I'll do the same for you. Hello, Willie and Buster, will be with you soon. Regards to all in and out.

ABOUT THE PLAYERS ON THE COAST.

(Ross Hendrix.

Very little comment is made through the columns of "The Freeman" the leading theatrical publication of the world, relative to the colored performer playing out here on the coast. Perhaps it is because some of us are time to do our professional brother a kind turn in letting the public know how the act is taking.

In Vancouver, B. C., we occasionally get a colored act on Paitages time and they all prove a big hit. Winifred and Rucker went strong. The Holliday in Dixie act although following a heavy act, took the house the entire week by storm. I also desire to make mention of the act ofMr. Hiram Sorrell, a box office attraction. His impersonations, he is the master of them all. As a majician, very clever. As a Ventriloquist in a class by himself. This outfit in itself, comprising life size dummies, attracts the attention of all theatregoers, the general criticism being, he is a wonder. He has made a study of gracefulness in combination with the act, together with his cleverness places him in a rank worthy of encouragement and press notice.

This season Mr. Sorrell is connected with the J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels No. 1, and from what we can learn is going big. We would be glad to see more colored acts coming to Vancouver, for they as a rule prove head liners before they leave the city.

Regards to A. A. Wright, Arthur L. Prince, Billy Arnte, Whitney Viney, Musical Spillers and Prof. Henderson Smith.

NOTES OF THE FAMOUS ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

(By A. M. White.)

After making a few stands in the Lone Star State the company returned to Louisiana for a few dates that were previously canceled. The company is making some very wide jumps in order to strike a bee-line for the coast and Canada; the management has seen fit to travel the routes taken last season, all because the company made such enviable reputation in said parts.

Lake Charles, La., Beaumont, Tex., and Port Arthur, Tex., proved to be the banner spots of the season, for attendance and enjoyment both. There was lots of glad hand-shaking on the part of some of our bunch, who have at some time lived in Beaumont. Prominent among the social and business element is Mr. Howard Duffy, our trombonist, whom the city seemed to be proud of. They accorded him a splendid reception from the arrival of our cars in the station yard until they left.

There we met the veteran performer, Billy Zeek, in camp on account of the closing of the show he was fomerly with. There are those of the pofession both in vaudeville and minstrelsy who remembers Zeeky and in securing his talented services, the Alabama's has done well.

In Port Arthur, we had the good pleasure of meeting the dainty soubrette, Miss Doshia Styles, formerly of the Perryman and Styles duo. Several members of the company were invited out to her palatial residence, where they all enjoyed her hospitalities with much pleasure. The writer and Mrs. Styles were former troupers on the same show and they were indeed glad to meet each other.

Mr. A. J. McFarland, our producer and clever stage manager, has surrounded himself with a cast of clever young artists that delights in doing his biddings. He has in his late productions several large numbers that is sure to gain for him a place of recognition among the foremost producers.

Now, By-Jove! We must go on parade. Jeff Smith has blown his trumpet, which means line up. That awful Holton Trumpet, and it is a new one, has a tone I believe like Gabriel's Well all that Jeff fails to get out of it will have to stay in. He has also a set of able musicians, who appreciate his services and listens obediently to his every command. Just a small deviation from the main subject. Also a hint to the less informed; that's the only way to learn something these days, i. e., to be obedient to those who have you in charge. You might have to command some day also. We are well experienced along those lines.

Our 4 end men, Messrs Jake Elliott, Jas. Thomas, Willie Edwards and Billy Zeek, keep the audience in an upoar of laughter from the beginning of the performance until the end, then they mostly in a squad go on a lovers serenade. Generally, this particular serenade is headed by Ed. Hill and the fashion plate Sherle Green.

Little Clarence Owents, in there with the goods when it comes to playing the flute and piccolo. He is a real musician and above all fears no competition on either instrument.

Mr. Raymond Lattimore, clarinetist, sends regards to G. C. Miles and W. M. Neighbors. Clarence Owens sends regards to his brother Harry of the Virginia bunch, also the entire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker send their regards to Miss Walton of the Georgian Smart Set, the Pewees and "Yankee" Owens of the Virginia minstrels.

Another valuable addition to the company is Mr. Ray Johnson, ballad singer and melophone player.

Robert Code, the little man with the large horn encountered a sad accident—he became overheated and fell on the stand, but had the good presence of mind enough to tell the boys to take care of his horn. We do not blame you for looking after that horn, old boy.

Mrs. Henderson and Willie Edwards continues to go big each night. Her many friends will be glad to know that she has entirely recovered from the serious affection of the throat and now we see and hear her as in the days of yore when she sang as a nightingale.

Miss Bessie Edgington has a roselike appearance since the arrival of her Holton trumpet and one can now hear some delightful duet's with Jeff's assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Huderson and also A. G. McFarland sends best regards to G. W. Wright and the G. C. Miles company.

Mrs. Corrine McFarland is one of the clever little workers on the show. She is singing with great success "Daddy," which gains her a number of encores nightly.

Frank Miller, orchestra leader, takes his daily walk with the camera outfit and quite a number of the boys and girls have been photographed. He is quite an artist in this line, as well as in the music line.

A. Mordecai White sends his best regards to G. R. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miles, of the Miles Co., also Miss Artie Bell McGinty of the Tolliver's show.

The manager, Mr. Van Horn, desires to thank The Freeman for prompt delivery of mail, insertion of writeups, ads, etc. May this medium last forever for the good of the profession and otherwise.

NOTES FROM FLORIDA BLOSSOMS COMPANY.

The show is still in the State of Alabama, doing real good business and everyone in the best of health and working together as one big family. The show is greatly improved and the street parade is a real feature.

Mr. Worthey, our manager, is continually adding some attraction and trying to make this one of the best colored shows in the business.

The show is ably managed by Mr. Pete Worthey, assisted by his son Frank Worthey. Mr. Sam Cohen, ticket seller and general announcer; Mr. Sam Cotlett, scene artist; Mr. Walter H. Childs, band master, and Mr. Dave Schaffer, stage manager. The show opens with a very pleasing singing and dancing number, featuring five ladies and gentlemen in evening gowns and full dress suits, in all the latest popular song hits. Then Mr. Chas. (Mush Mouth) Miller, ten minutes of nonsense. Then the greatest act ever put together by a colored man, King Williams, with a troupe of performing dogs, cats, monkeys, goats and geese, an act which is a whole show by itself. Animals that do everything but talk. Featuring Evelyn, the world's geatest dog tango dancer, and Madam Williams, lady bug, a dog that climbs two ladders at once.

The Berrengers, John and Princella, sketch team. Then the original happy four. One of the best quartettes travelling followed by Taylor and Williams (Clint and Rastus), Premier Buck and wing dancers, who are in a class by themselves. The intermission gives Prof. Childs and his Orchestra a chance to discourse some very good selections, which is enjoyed by the audience, as the show.

Then comes the second part which is opened by the Great Adams, trick cyclist, who is second to none. Then 8 ladies and gents in song and dances. Misses Annie May Childs, Princella Berrenger, Katie Price, Princess Regusters and Ethel Cox, Rastus Williams, Bill Jones, John Berrenger and Mr. Dave Scheffer, after which the afterpiece, a high old time in the Rich Folks house is a fitting finish. Featuring Misses Childs and Price and Mr. Schaffer and Taylor in Black face.

The band which is a feature under the leadership of Mr. Walter H. Childs, with the following gentlemen under him: Will trigg and Arthur Cox, cornets; Oscar Lowe, clarinet; Warren Thorne, alto; Geo. Ross, E. W. Harris, Albert Driver, trombones; John Ivey, baritone; Little Joe Miller, bass; D. H. Hull, bass drum; Cliff Peeler, snare drum.

Buddy Hill, Chef.

The company sends regards to the Freeman and all friends in and out of the profesh.

PROF. L. K. BAKER'S ANNEX BAND WITH 101 RANCH SHOWS.

This our second week out finds everything running smoothly and our bunch is all well and in fine fettle.

Mr. Wm. Nash, trombone and singing comedian, is scoring daily, singing "Pray for the lights to go out."

Mr. John (Jolly) Richardson, tuba and versatile comedian, is successfully rendering Graham and Williams great hit, "I ain't got nobody much". He sends regards to all friends. Also would like to hear from Mr. Eddie Woods, of Dr. Ferdons shows.

Mr. S. F. (Doc) Ford sends kindest regards to Mrs. Bonnie Bell Drew.

While playing St. Louis, Mo., April 27, Messrs W. R. Jackson and J. N. Anderson were quite royally entertained by Miss Gertrude Struffin and Buster and Billy Porter at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Mr. Anderson says hello to Mrs. Gertrude Mason.

Mr. W. R. Jackson (little Jack) sends regards to his brothers Kilmer and Eddie

Prof. Baker sends regards to Prof. Wolfscale, R. Roy Pope, Jas. Harris and Jno. Adams.

P. L. Jenkins sends best regards to the Rabbit Foot Bunch and says Chas. Rue, I was in Pittsburg, Kans., April 24, and you will get a letter from there soon to Alexandria address.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

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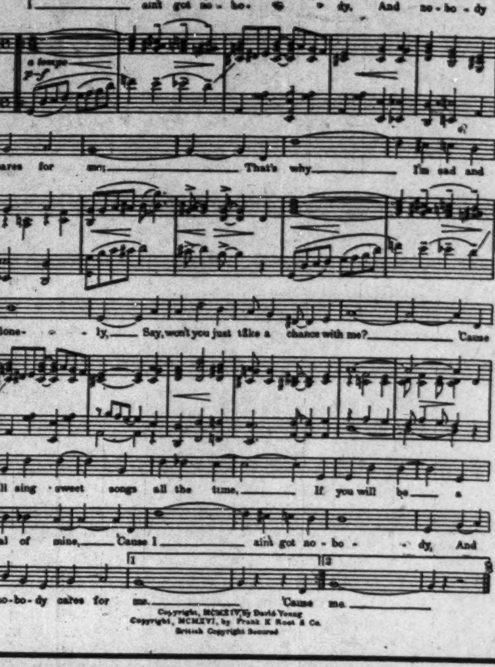

I AIN'T GOT NOBODY
(And Nobody Cares for Me)
Words by DAVID YOUNG.
Music by CHAS. WARFIELD.
a tempo
I ain't got no-bo-dy, And no-bo-dy cares for me; That's why I'm sad and lone-ly, Say, won't you just take a chance with me? 'Cause I'll sing sweet songs all the time, If you will be a pal of mine, 'Cause I ain't got no-bo-dy, And no-bo-dy cares for me. 'Cause me.
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

Rube Foster and His Fast Team

Takes First Game of Season from the West Ends, Score 5 to 2—Johnson on the Slab and Pitches Splendid Game—6,000 Fans Witness the Game.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 9.—As predicted by The Freeman last week, the opening day was one of the prettiest seen here in years. It was just warm enough for the ladies to wear their new gowns and cool enough not to feel a drop of perspiration. It was a gala day. There were so many bands in the Pythian parade that the park was minus music, but the chatter of good looking women and hilarity of the American Giants fans was enough music for the 6,000 people who attended the game. Long before 2 o'clock people began to wend their way to Schorling's park, and by 3 o'clock there was not a vacant seat in the boxes or grand stand. Newspaper men and photographers, visitors and prominent business and professional men occupied seats in the boxes. Young "Rube" Foster was the first to appear on the diamond with his suit. And red "Rube" escorted Hon. Oscar De Priest to the mound, and the alderman of the Second ward had the honor of pitching the first ball of the season. Johnson was put in to do the twirling, and, much to his credit, pitched a splendid game. The first white players to face him were put down on strikes. Driscoll also went down on strikes, and then Sweeny was an easy out. A pass and a double in the third gave the West Ends a run. With one gone in the fifth, four hits netted three runs, Lloyd sending in two with a single, after Duncan had been hit by a pitched ball, following Hill's single. Another batch of four hits in the seventh gave the American Giants three more. The feature plays of the game was the lightning work of Grant at first, Lloyd at short and Petway at home. Foster was put on the sacks to run for Francis, and the fans were highly entertained as "Rube" spun around the bags. Little Francis had a sprained leg. There was a wild throw at first, where "Rube" was doing some of his old-time tricks, and he made it to third. Two singles and an error by Grant gave the West Siders another run in the ninth, but that was all. The home boys played a magnificent game and the team showed that it is stamped with good timber and has all the possibilities of being the great team that it has been for the past ten years. The score was five to two. Every fan present came away highly elated over the game. Score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Petway, c	1	2	8	2	0
Hill, cf	1	3	2	0	0
Duncan, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, ss	1	2	4	3	0
Grant, 1b	1	2	11	1	1
Gans, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Francis, 3b	0	1	0	2	0
Bockman, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Johnson, p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	5	12	27	14	1

WEST ENDS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Kavanagh, ss	0	0	0	3	0
Driscoll, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	0	0	10	2	0
Kenny, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, 3b	1	2	2	1	0
Cross, cf	0	3	3	0	0
Scully, rf	0	0	0	0	0
W. Kavanagh, c	0	0	7	1	1
Ormsby, p	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	2	7	24	11	1

American Giants---0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 *—5
West Ends--------0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Two-base hits—Driscoll, Hill, Duncan, Johnson, Cross. Three-base hit—Grant. Double plays—Francis to Bockman to Grant, L. Kavanaugh, to Sweeney to W. Kavanaugh; Bockman to Lloyd to Grant; Kenney to Sweeney to Johnson. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Ormsby, 6. Bases on balls — Off Johnson, 4; off Ormsby, 5. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:10.

A NOTE OR TWO.

The game is called at 3 o'clock the rest of the season, instead of 3:30. Be there on time.

Goeckel is with us again. He was away last season with the Federals. He is some umpire. He takes no foolishness and his word is LAW.

"Lloyd played a "bang-up" game on Sunday. Oh, isn't he cute, said a lady fan, as he made one of his famous Texas leaguers and went sprinting around to second.

Petway, the "scream of the fans of Chicago, got a great many hands Sunday. He is one of the most popular players on the team.

LaPortes will play next Sunday. Mr. Foster states that this team will give them a tight game Sunday, so be there early. Game called at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster occupied the same box as last year, and, of course, was pleased when the Giants ran up a score of 5 to 2 in favor of the Giants.

Mrs. Nonie Gilmore and daughter, Hazel Gatewood, were in box 21 with a party of handsome ladies. They are the American Giants boosters. When the Giants begin to win they have a little song entitled "La, la, la, laa, la." The music is by George Holt and lyrics by "Bill" Adams.

When the sun came out Sunday morning and shone so brightly, Mr. Schorling was all smiles. While he likes the Giants to win, he rather likes to see the sunshine.

Our old favorite friend, Mr. Shine, was in Box 23 as usual. No man attends the American Giants games more regularly than Mr. Shines and he knows the game from A to Z. The press box is a favorite of his and oftentimes he brings along a cigar to make the "press gang" feel happy. There is a movement on foot to make him an honorary member of the gang.

Johnson has some arm. He struck out six men. He says just wait until it gets a little warmer, he will make it twice that number.

When Petway finally got to first, the crowd was heard to say, "watch him run." "Pet" has a record of being the fastest runner on the team.

Hilly is the name of the center fielder that never misses and still holds the "rep" as a safe hitter. Hilly says it will soon be time to have his boy tossing the pill.

"Uncle Rube" treated the crowd to a lot of humor Sunday. He ran for Francis. A ball was thrown wild to first and he got off. Such getting off and the crowd yelled and he passed second like a shot out of a cannon and down to third in two-nothing. "Rube" was evidently showing the boys how to sprint.

Billy King, known as "King" Billy, according to the Night Book, which gave him such a splendid and deserving "write-up" last week, said to the Freeman correspondent, he would give anything to see "Rube" and his favorits team on some Sunday. He was informed that there would be some weekdays he could be present and then he will be the guest of Cary B. Lewis in Box 23.

All the old-timers were out Sunday. They were Col. Franklin A. Denison, Hon. Oscar De Priest, Hon. Frank Hamilton, William Adams, Editor R. S. Abbott, Frank A. Young, Walter Speedy, Uncle "Andy" and George Holt, and the list too long to remember.

Chicago Giants Lose.

Chicago, Ill., May 9.—Merrimacs defeated the Chicago Giants, 9 to 8, before a record-sized crowd at the new grounds at Van Buren street and Kezzie avenue. Eddie Pond won the game in the ninth inning with a clean single with men on bases. The heavy hitting of the Merrimacs in the pinches was a feature. Score:

Merrimacs.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Callan, cf	1	3	0	0
F. Egan, ss	0	1	4	3
Pond, 1b	2	4	7	0
DeLave, rf	1	1	0	0
T. Egan, 3b	0	2	0	4
Dee, 2b	1	2	3	3
Ashley, lf	1	2	0	0
Dennis, c	2	2	12	0
Ryan, p	1	3	1	2
Totals	9	20	27	12

Chicago Giants.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jennings, 2b	1	1	2	2
Winston, lf	3	3	3	0
Borter, 1b	1	1	9	0
Jenkins, p, cf	1	2	1	0
Buckner, rf, p	1	0	0	5
W. Green, 3b	0	0	1	1
J. Green, cf, rf	0	2	2	0
Lee, ss	1	1	0	2
Jones, c	0	1	8	1
Totals	8	11	*26	11

*Two out when winning run scored.

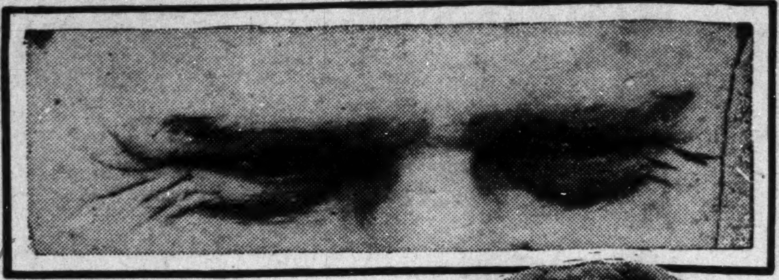
Merrimacs -------- 4 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1—9
Chicago Giants--- 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 2—8

Errors—W. Green, Lee. Two-base hits—Callan, F. Egan, Dennis (2), T. Egan, Ashley, Ryan, Jennings. Three-base hits—Pond, Borter. Struck out—By Ryan, 11; by Jenkins, 1; by Buckner, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 2; off Buckner, 2. Umpire—Rudder.

Cubans Coming.

Chicago, Ill., May 10.—The Cuban Stars will be here Sunday, May 21. "Billy" King and his stock company will have an opportunity to see the two opposing teams. "Billy" King and company packed three houses Sunday night, which is a record at the Grand.

"SPEED SQUINT" KNOWN WORLD OVER



LOUIS CHEVROLET

DRIVER of FRONTENAC

LOUIS CHEVROLET came to the United States in 1908 to ride as mechanician with Victor Hemery. Chevrolet stayed. And today his is a name that is known almost as well as that of Henry Ford or John N. Willys, for he is not only a race driver of unusual ability and courage, but his engineering genius has been immortalized in a car bearing his name.

"It's his eyes" Bill Pickens, King of the Barnstorming impressarios used to say. Chevrolet drove for Bill during the lurid Buick racing days, and it was Chevrolet's eyes that he guarded and cherished their safety over all other parts of his anatomy. Chevrolet wears goggles but not on his eyes. They only serve to hold his cap tightly on his head. His "Speed squint" is famed the world over and is expected to serve him well in the Sixth International Sweepstakes race for the 300-mile distance to be held on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30th.

In this one, Chevrolet will drive a Frontenac, a car of his own creation, about which little or nothing is known. It will be more than a dark horse in the Indianapolis event, for everyone who knows Chevrolet knows to fear him as a racing competitor. His experience is as varied as it is spectacular, and he is no stranger to accidents.

DEFENDS POSITION OF UMPIRE AGAINST PRACTICE OF BAITING

NEW YORK—The season has gone far enough to make one truth plain. The umpires are more arbitrary and authorative than ever before. That goes for the National League arbiters, anyhow.

There is a fine distinction between rowdyism and aggressiveness. The league is trying to stamp out rowdyism. But it should be mighty careful that in doing this it does not destroy team spirit or fight, which appeals so strongly to the fans, and which is so necessary to snappy, successful ball playing. Certain club presidents have laid down hard and fast rules. Players or managers put out of the game and disciplined must not only pay their own fines, but must also sacrifice salary during the period of suspension.

Right here I want to say a good word for the umpire. His position has always had my personal sympathy. I have no time for players, young or old, who deliberately try to browbeat or hold up to the ridicule of the fans the officials of the game. I think certain umpires—and good ones, too—have been at least a trifle too stern at times this year. But, after all, the thoughtless player has been at the bottom of it all.

It is my opinion that Umpire Bill Byron hit the nail on the head when he first admonished players "to cut out them personalities." Personal remarks are never in good taste. One of the very best umpires in our league has on several occasions this season taken drastic action against offending benches simply because some rookie was thoughtless enough to indulge in personal banter. Here is a story, with names and conditions disguised, that will illustrate the point.

Jones is the league's best umpire. Jones falls in love. Off the field he can talk of nothing but his best girl. During the winter the girl jilts him. Next spring Jones is umpiring an important series. A coacher gets into an argument with him and is chased to the bench. The coacher, or some one sitting near him, disagrees with a decision a little later.

"Ah, you have the authority to get us," sings Some One from the bench, "but you wasn't clever enough to get Mollie." Now the player means no more than a witty sally, but every one can readily appreciate why it does not appeal as wit to the umpire.

I am dead set against all remarks of a personal nature on the ball field. The wise umpire usually sees to it that the passing of such remarks between players of the opposing teams is suppressed. Players should also be prevented from addressing any personalities to the umpires. If necessary heavy fines should be pasted on as penalties.

Unfortunately, good umpires are now too scarce to run the risk of having any of them spoiled. I have in mind one of the very best in either major league who is fast losing the respect of the players generally because he takes too seriously the sallies directed against him from the bench. Last winter this umpire was the innocent victim of a misunderstanding that put him in an unfavorable limelight in his native hamlet for a week or so. He is justly proud of his good name and sensitive above the average as to matters of honor. Players have continually twitted him about his alleged notoriety, and as a result he has cleaned more than one bench already this spring. The innocent have suffered with the guilty. That is how the injustice falls.

I do not care how conscientious an umpire may be, he is bound to be affected by any remark that wounds his sense of pride. He is bound to hold it in for the authors of such remarks and the clubs they represent. Clubs, on the other hand, who suffer from discipline inflicted by umpires get it into their heads that such umpires bear them personal grievances. Both sides are right in a sense. They face each other with chips on their shoulders, each expecting the other to begin trouble. Under these conditions trouble is not long in coming.

No player or club ever yet has got any the best of it by "riding" an umpire. There have been instances where good officials, breaking in, were ruined through the antics and persecutions of certain rude players clever enough to keep their banter within the bounds of the rules. It is too bad to realize that existing conditions leave a possibility of having fine, veteran umpires ruined because of some real or fancied shortcoming in character or deportment.

I believe all thinking players of experience would welcome a rule that would absolutely prohibit the airing of all personalities on the ball field. The good of the game demands it. Why not let us keep this grand sport clean and wholesome as it always has been and should be.—By Christy Mathewson.

COMMISSION TO ABOLISH COLOR

Report That Mixed Bouts Will Be Permitted Is Again Current—Chairman of Board is Said to Favor It.

(By Dan Lyons.)

Rumors are again current in well-informed boxing circles that the state commission is seriously considering lifting the ban on "mixed bouts." If report be true, Chairman Fred Wenck is in favor of permitting Negro boxers to compete within the "magic circle" against white men, and that if his two up-state fellow commissioners support his views, the bars will be lowered.

The "color line" was originally drawn by the first commission appointed under the Frawley law, and was intended primarily to prevent the then world's heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson—he of the unscavory reputation—from appearing in a local ring. It was a good rule, and none questioned the wisdom of it. Now that Johnson has been deposed, it is argued by those in favor of rescinding it, there is no good reason why it should not be erased from the books.

It is a known fact that powerful pressure is being brought to bear on the powers that be up Albany way to have it stricken out. It is said that the matter will be brought to Governor Whitman's personal attention by a delegation from the "black belt" in Harlem. The agitation has assumed a political aspect. Several prominent colored politicians are reported to be behind it, and propose to make it a party issue.

Those interested suggest that the rule as it affects the heavyweight division be kept in the code, but that it be lifted against Negro boxers in the lighter classes. They would make it permissible for Negro bantamweights, featherweights, lightweights, welterweights, and middleweights to engage white men in the same divisions in fistic combat.

If this is done the white boxers are "up against it." These divisions boast of a number of "sons of Ham" who figure to make it decidedly unpleasant for pale-faced opponents. There are a number of colored boxers in each class who compare favorably in boxing skill with the white-skinned warriors. Those who have made a specialty of promoting "colored" boxing shows avow that there are Negro boxers in every division from the bantamweight to middleweight who either equal or outclass the boxers in the same class among the whites.

In the colored bantamweight class the colored stars are Darky Griffin, Battling Chuck, Buddy Faulkes, Harry Gardner and George Basson. Among the leading featherweights are Mark Spencer, Young Joe Gans, and Jack De Nite. The crack lightweights are Leo Johnson, considered by many to be the nearest approach to Joe Gans in color of skin and ability in the ring today, and Preston Brown, the Philadelphian. Young Hicks, Charlie Smith, Young Lowery and Young Dorsey are, perhaps, the best colored welterweights. The more dangerous men among the middleweights are Willie Langford, Battling Marshall and Tommy Coleman, the Philadelphia veteran.

PATTERSON OUTPOINTED BALL.

Leo Patterson won referee decision of Eddie Smith over Battling Ball in a whirlwind bout at the Future City. Both boys show lots of pretty work ducking and blocking each other's lead. Patterson scored lots of points with left jabs which caused the blood to flow from Ball's nose. It was a good interesting bout and everyone was pleased and were cheering for dear life. Semifinals, Kid Yellow defeated Bennie Hall for the featherweight champion of the west. Both boys tried hard to win the belt but Kid Yellow won it.

TAYLOR'S A. B. C.'S SHUT OUT

Home Team Defeated Sunday, Score 6 to 0.

The pitching of Padron for the Cuban Stars was too much for Taylor's A. B. C.'s last Sunday at Federal park, the Stars scoring a 6-to-0 victory. Padron was in great form, allowing but one hit, a sharp single by Clark in the seventh inning spoiling the southpaw's chances for a no-hit contest. Padron also made ten of Taylor's aggregation fan.

Dismukes, for the locals, pitched good ball for seven innings, being relieved to allow Shively to bat for him. Both teams fielded in good style.

Jimenez, the star second baseman for the Islanders, led with the stick, clouting out two hits. Score:

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barber, cf.-2	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Clark, ss.	3	1	1	4	0
B. Taylor, 1b.	3	0	12	2	1
Dunbar, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Meade, 2b.	3	0	1	4	0
J. Taylor, 3b	4	0	3	1	2
Powell, c.	1	0	5	2	1
Dismukes, p.	1	0	1	5	0
Shively, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Jeffries, p.	0	0	2	1	1
**Kennard	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	27	19	5

CUBANS.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jimenez, 2b.	4	2	2	1	0
Campos, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
Gonzales, 1b.	3	1	7	0	0
Villa, cf.	5	1	0	0	0
Pedrosa, rf.	5	1	0	0	0
Rodroquez, c.	4	0	13	0	0
Magrint, lf.	4	1	2	0	0
Rios, ss.	4	1	2	5	1
Padron, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	27	9	1

*Batted for Dismukes in seventh.
**Batted for Jeffries in ninth.

Cubans ------------2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—6
A. B. C.'s---------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Jimenez, Pedroso. Stolen bases—Jimenez, Campos, Gonzales, Clark. Bases on balls—Padron, 6; Dismukes, 1; Jeffries, 2. Struck out—Dismukes, 4; Padron, 10; Jeffries, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Jeffries (Gonzales). Hits—Off Dismukes, 5 in 7 innings; off Jeffries, 2 in 2 innings. Passed balls—Rodriquez, 2. Umpire—McCarty. Time—1:51.

TAYLOR'S TEAM WINS IN TEN-INNING GAME.

Cubans Are Beaten by Local Colored Team 5 to 4, in Second Fray of Series at Federal Park.

The Cuban Stars and Taylor's A. B. C.'s battled for ten innings Monday at Federal park, Taylor's aggregation winning out in the extra session, 5 to 4. Wickware's grand pitching should have enabled the locals to win over the regular route, but errors by Brown and Shively in the eighth allowed the islanders to score two and tie up. The hitting of Clark and B. Taylor featured, each connecting safely three times. Score:

A. B. C.

	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barber, cf.	5	1	2	0	0
Brown, rf	4	0	1	0	1
*Kennard	1	0	0	0	0
Clark, ss	5	3	7	2	0
B. Taylor, 1b	4	3	11	0	0
Shively, lf	4	0	0	0	1
J. Taylor, 3b	4	1	0	1	0
Meade, 2b	2	0	2	5	0
Powell, c	4	1	7	2	0
Wickware, p	3	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	10	30	13	2

CUBAN STARS.

	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jiminez, 2b	4	2	1	3	0
Campos, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Gonzales, 1b	5	1	8	0	0
Villa, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Pedroso, p	4	2	1	3	0
Roderiques, c	5	0	9	1	0
Magrint, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Rios, ss	4	1	4	2	1
Junco, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Totals	38	7	**28	9	1

*Batted for Brown in the tenth.
**One out when winning run was scored.

Cuban Stars ----0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—4
A. B. C.'s------1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—5

Two-base hits—J. Taylor, Wickware, Barber. Stolen bases—Wickware, Clark, Gonzales, Rios, Jimenez 2, Pedroso. Sacrifice hit—Meade. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 4; off Pedroso, 2. Struck out—By Wickware, 6; by Pedroso, 9. Wild pitch—Wickware. Time—2:11. Umpire—McCarty.

CUBANS SCORE THREE IN ELEVENTH AND WIN.

Islanders Put Across Needed Runs in Second Extra Round and Take Game from Taylor's A. B. C.'s 5 to 3.

The Cuban Stars-Taylor's A. B. C.'s game went into extra innings Tuesday at Federal Park, the Stars winning out in the eleventh session after scoring three runs, the count being 5 to 3. The islanders put across the runs in the eleventh on two singles, an error and a triple. Taylor's club made a good attempt in the final inning, but the best it could do was one run.

Both Jeffries and Junco pitched good ball. Shively was the big noise with the stick, three hits being his share. Score:

A.B.C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Barber, rf	5	2	1	0	0
Brown, cf	5	0	3	0	0
[1]Kennard	1	0	0	0	0
Dunbar, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Clark, s	3	1	2	4	0
B. Taylor, 1	5	1	19	0	0
Shively, lf	5	3	5	1	0
J. Taylor, 3	3	0	0	4	0
[2]C. Taylor	0	0	0	0	0
Meade, 2	3	0	1	6	1
[3]Wickware	1	1	0	0	0
Powell, c	5	0	2	1	0
Jeffries, p	4	0	0	6	0
Totals	41	8	33	22	1

Cubans.	AB	H	O	A	E
Jiminez, 2	4	0	3	8	0
Campos, 3	5	2	0	3	0
Gonzalez, 1	4	2	18	0	0
Villa, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Pedroso, cf	5	3	2	0	0
Rodriquez, c	4	1	5	0	0
Magrint, lf	5	0	3	0	0
Rios, s	5	0	1	6	0
Junco, p	4	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	9	33	19	0

[1]Batted for Brown in the tenth.
[2]Batted for J. Taylor in the eleventh.
[3]Batted for Meade in the eleventh.

Cuban Stars--0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
A. B. C.'s-----0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits — Shively, Clark. Three-base hit—Pedroso. Stolen bases—Clark, Shively 2. Sacrifice hits—Pedroso, Rodriquez. Bases on balls—Off Jeffries, 1; off Junco, 2. Struck out—By Jefferies, 1; by Junco, 2. Umpires—Costello and Burch. Time—2:21.

BOWSER'S TEAM GOES DOWN AT LOGANSPORT, 3 TO 0.

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—By defeating Bowser's A. B. C.'s by a 3-to-0 score, the local team won one of the most thrilling games seen here in many a day last Sunday, and incidentally secured the third successive shut-out of the season. The game was featured by a wonderful one-handed catch and a home run hit by Shortstop Wise Sheers. The all-round fielding by Kessling and Barnard and the hitting and pitching of Green also were features. Bowser's club with Dicta Johnson pitching presented a most formidable opponent against the locals, who have not been scored against this season. Score:

A. B. C.'s----0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Ottos ---------0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3 7 1

Batteries—Dicta Johnson and Watts; Green and Watson.

CUBS WIN.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Montgomery Cubs, the greatest Negro ball club south of Indianapolis, defeated the State Normal School on the latter's campus by a score of 13 to 2. "Whirlwind" Williams, who was farmed to the Cubs for one season by C. I. Taylor of the famous A. B. C.'s, was the master of the day, allowing the school boys only three hits, and striking out 14. The Cubs will play any team in the South to hold their title and would like to hear from all clubs before May 22 or after June 18, as they will tour Georgia for four weeks. They would especially like to hear from the Black Eagles of New Orleans, the Memphis Giants, the Pensacola Stars and a few other strong clubs. Address L. E. Oliver, 726 East Grove street, Montgomery, Ala.

JOHNSON AND GRIFFIN BOX TEN-ROUND DRAW.

NEW YORK CITY.—When two clever boxers meet there is seldom much of a fight and at best the fight never indicates a great deal, for cleverness against cleverness where it is about equal provides no contrast in styles of milling and consequently provides no real issue. Such was the case last night when Leo Johnson and Darky Griffin met in the feature ten-round bout at the weekly all-colored show at the Vanderbilt A. C. The bout ended in a draw.

So far as an exhibition of cleverness goes it was all that could be wished for. But as a regular fight it lacked many of the charms that make a meeting between two men a regular fight. Johnson was a bit stale from three weeks' idleness and did not show his usual pep, while Griffin was in better boxing form. This probably equalized things. When he is right Johnson is a much cleverer boxer than Griffin. It was the second meeting of the pair. They met in New Orleans before in a bout scheduled for twenty rounds. In the nineteenth Johnson knocked Darky out.

There was no chance for a knockout last night. The two stood up and boxed, sometimes fast and sometimes rather poorly. Both missed many good blows and this was especially true of Johnson. Ordinarily he does not miss many blows, which showed plainly that he was off form. Griffin fought a fine fight. He handled Johnson nicely, but was not as aggressive as his opponent. The latter did most of the leading, walking in in his usual manner and forcing the issue.

Griffin did most of his good work in close quarters. He landed a few good body punches and now and then a swing to the jaw in the breaks from the clinches. Johnson did not wake up until about the fifth round and from then but he jabbed continually at Darky's head. His swings seemed to miscarry most of the time and the jab was about the only reliable weapon he had.

GEORGE SMITH, THE FIGHTING BUTCHER.

Kansas City, Mo.—George Smith, the fighting butcher, has a bright future in the fisctic ring. He has been in the game just one year and has met some of the best colored lightweights there are. He has had 23 fights and won nine of them by a K. O., two by decisions, nine draws and lost three by decisions and has never been knocked out. Smith fights at 128 lbs., but cannot secure any fights at that weight, so he is forced to meet 133 lb. men. On Feb. 2d, 1916, he fought Mexican Kid 10 rounds to a draw in Kansas City. In a return match Feb. 16th, Smith knocked Mexican Kid out in the second round of a ten round bout, causing Mex to lose a couple of ivory bread mashers. He also knocked out Young Joe Gans, of Tulsa, in the fourth round of a ten round go. He fought Jackie Moore a draw March 29th in Kansas City. Smith meets Lamb the last of this month and also wishes to meet any 133-lb. colored lightweight in America. Smith is a graduate of Leavenworth high school. He is now making a hit with his weekly boxing exhibitions at the Lyric Stock Company. Send challenge to Joseph Rosenbloom, Oakley Market, Eighth and Oak streets, Kansas City, Mo. Will accept Mexican Kid's challenge at 133.

CHICAGO (ILL.) SPORT DOPE.

Dear Sir:—Just a few lines to correct the statement made by Hal Beacham in regard to the O'Brien Patterson fight. Bill Jones, of the Jones A. C. only agreed to see that the man he sent to West Baden was in shape and if O'Brien laid down as they say he did, it was no fault of Mr. Jones.

Of course you know that the best of them get that awful wallop at any time and I will guarantee that O'Brien got that said thing or he would be there yet.

We have Eddie Sanders up here who gave Patterson one of the toughest fights he ever had and is only waiting for a return match, which Patterson doesn't seem anxious to give him.

Eddie Corbett went down there and took all the rough work they cared to hand him and still stayed nine rounds two minutes and forty seconds with young Abe Attell. It was Corbett's fight up till the K. O.

We have such men here as Kid Caldwell, John Perkins, Eddie Sanders and Eddie Hart. We also have two little fellows who bar nobody at their weight in Lee Hunt and Kid Tables 85 to 90 pounds.

Mr. Beacham has finally quit the game at West Baden and the rest of the bouts will be pulled off by a real sport by the name of Jim Ragsdale.

GOTCH IS THROUGH.

CHICAGO.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, was through the mat game today. Broken in health and only a shadow of his former self, Gotch has quit the circus with which he and Jess Willard were traveling and has gone to his farm at Humboldt, Ia.

From 225 pounds he says he has dropped weight rapidly and now weighs only 185. Gotch made it certain yesterday that he would not meet Joe Stecher, the Nebraska aspirant, for the title. Gotch does not know what caused his illness, which seems to be stomach trouble.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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The Most Beautiful & Sanitary Lunch Room in Chicago
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Chinese and American Restaurant and Dancing Plateau up Stairs.
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Waiters' and Porters' Headquarters. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
Bell's Restaurant
Clean and Correct Service. Try Our Coffee
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...The Office...
Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers
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Finest Buffet and Cafe on State Street
Chinese and American Restaurant Up Stairs
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Known from Coast to Coast for its High Class Cabaret and First Class Service.
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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AT ALL GOOD DEALERS 50¢ UP
STYLE 4323
Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.
The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.
BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.
They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Walohn," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.
Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.
BENJAMIN & JOHNES, 51 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

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Brewers and Bottlers of
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The Ayres Bulletin

SILK SUITS

At $25.00 and $33.00

We submit these suits knowing in advance that they can not fail to meet the approval of the most exacting shopper. Styles are new and pleasing, the materials have evident quality and the tailoring is admirable in every detail. Plenty in both black and colors.

One particularly pretty suit is of gray taffeta with coat amply full and prettily finished with a flat collar. The skirt has ample width and graceful hang, $25.

In the other group is a taffeta suit, in rookie shade, with white collar. Its sash has white tassels, the patch pockets are of the gathered sort and are cord-trimmed to match the suit, $33.

A black suit, at $40, also deserves mention. It is strikingly embroidered in gold and black and is of an especially heavy quality silk; really an unusual value at the price. —3d floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

James Duncan is seriously ill at his home in Fayette street.

A literary and musical program was given at Phillips' chapel C. M. E. church Friday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Palmer, of Peru, Ind., is visiting her son, James Nicholson, and family, in Fayette street.

Mrs. Lulu Craig, of Chicago, arrived in the city Tuesday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

Mrs. Florence Etter will represent the Woman's Improvement Club at the State Federation of Clubs which convenes in Anderson May 24.

Clarence Hicks, teacher of wood carving at school No. 23, entertained his class last Wednesday evening at his home in Pleasant street.

Miss Ruby Garrett, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city the guest of Mrs. Geraldine Dismukes in North Senate avenue, for the summer season.

Mrs. Rhea Baxter, 926 North Senate avenue, spent two weeks at her home in Marion, Ind., visiting her relatives. She returned home Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Price, 2620 Boulevard Place, was held last Friday at Simpson Chapel M. C. The Rev. P. T. Gorham officiated.

Miss Lizzie Raley, Miss Ada Raley and Miss Lottie Waites will represent Charity Lodge No. 10, at the state convention at Bloomington, Ind., May 16.

Dr. G. R. Bryant, superintendent of the Indianapolis district of the M. E. church, left last Monday for Saratoga, N. Y., to attend the general conference now in session.

The Rev. E. D. Gilliam, of Columbus, O., a former pastor of Simpson Chapel M. E. church of this city, was the speaker for the Society of Ethical Culture last Sunday afternoon.

William Edwards announces the marriage of his sister, Bessie, of this city, to Chester A. Lewis, of St. Louis. The marriage took place April 22 in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will live in St. Louis.

Miss Ethel Wright, of the city public schools, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, was married last Saturday evening to Mathew Campbell, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. E. Clark at the home of the bride.

The election of officers of the board of directors was held Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The following members elected were: Geo. L. Knox, J. H. Howard, Dr. Joseph H. Ward, Dr. H. L. Hummons, Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. M. D. Batties, H. L. Sanders, Dr. E. H. Perkins, J. Walter Hodge and F. B. Ransom, counsellor.

The Rev. E. D. Gilliam, of Columbus, Ohio, a former pastor of Simpson Chapel M. E. church of this city, preached the evening sermon at Simpson Chapel last Sunday and was one of the principal speakers at Tomlinson hall, Sunday, at the special sermon of the K. of P. lodge. Other speakers were Bertha Reed and James N. Shelton.

AMONG THE VISITING MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION OF SCOTTISH RITE MASONS IN INDIANAPOLIS THIS WEEK.

James Francis Rickards, of Detroit, the M. P. S. grand commander; R. E. Moore, of Chicago, the M. P. S. G., lieutenant commander; Rev. Alexander H. Newton, Camden, N. J., the ex-grand chaplain G. L. of K. of P.; Col. William J. Douglass, Plainfield, N. J., the deputy for the valley of New Jersey.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE UNITED SUPREME COUNCIL, A. A. C. R. MASONS OF THE NORTHERN MASONIC JURISDICTION CONVENED IN THIS CITY, MAY 7, 8 AND 9.

The Colored Y. M. C. A. was headquarters for visiting members. The sessions were held in the Colored Pythian Temple. The following official program was carried out: Sunday, May 7, at 2 p. m., Divine Services at the Bethel A. M. E. church; there the Rev. William H. Wever, 33d degree, officiated. The members of the Supreme Council met at the church at 7:30. Some of all of the other Masonic organizations acted as an escort. Special seats were reserved for these organizations, the services were open to the public; Monday, May 8, at 9 a. m., the Supreme Council open session; first Executive Session at 10 a. m.; conferring the 32d degree upon a class by the officers and members of Constantine Consistory, the work was under the direction of Clarence E. Dunlop, 33d degree, commander-in-chief of the Constantine Consistory. The following class are the ones whom the 32d degree was conferred upon: John F. Stewart, William Taylor, Wm. Warfield, Wm. H. Davis, Beverly Howard, Archie Dozier, Robert Cantrell, Robert W. Ricketts, Richard White Wilson McAdoo Robert Williams, Geoge Harding, Frank Buford, Henry Gayhart and Tim E. Owsley. At 1 p. m., luncheon; at 2:30 p. m., session Supreme Council continued, conferring 33d degree upon candidates, 10 in number, from all parts of the United States, in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. 8 p. m., a banquet was given in the honor of the United Supreme Council Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States of America, by the Constantine Consistory No. 25, Valley of Indianapolis. The following speakers were respondent during the banquet: Ill. Sumner A. Furniss, 33d, grand minister of State United Supreme Council, A. A. S. R. Mason and Deputy for Indiana. Ill. James Francis Rickards, 33d, M. P. S. G. C.; Ill. William Henry Miller, 33d, Secretary-General H. E.; Ill. William Frank Powell, 33d; Ill. Clarence E. Dunlop, 33d; Daniel W. Caine, M. W. G. M.; Ill. Richard E. Moore, 33d; Leon T. Davison, 32d; Ill. William Oscar Payne, 33d; Ill. Ulysses Grant Powell, 33d. The banquet was one of the grandest affairs ever witnessed in this city. On Tuesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., session Supreme Council same afternoon closing of Supreme Council. This organization brought together the largest number of high degree Masons that ever assembled in Indianapolis.

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New Ideas in Endless Variety, and the usual Levinson Super-Value at the usual interesting

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THOMAS E. TAYLOR RESIGNS HIS POSITION AS SECRETARY OF THE COLORED MEN'S BRANCH OF THE Y. M. C. A., INDIANAPOLIS—ELEVEN YEARS OF SUCCESS.

After eleven years of success as secretary of the Colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A., Thos. E. Taylor has seen fit to resign his position. Following are his letters of resignation to the general secretary:

May 2, 1916.

Mr. A. H. Godard, General Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Indianapolis, Indiana.

My Dear Mr. Goddard: I hereby tender my resignation as secretary of the Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of Indianapolis, Indiana, to take effect August 31, 1916, or at any earlier date if it is so desired.

In presenting this I wish to thank you and the Board of Directors together with the Committee of Management and all who have in any way assisted in making this work possible and pray that God will ever bless them and prosper the work here among men and boys, especially the men and boys of my own race.

Thanking you for the many personal kindnesses and courtesies extended me, I am

Sincerely yours,
THOS. E. TAYLOR.

Mr. A. H. Godard, General Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Indianapolis, Indiana.

My Dear Mr. Godard: Enclosed please find my resignation, which I am presenting after much thoughtful and very prayerful consideration. I have not come to this conclusion hastily. I am doing it because I feel that it is for the best and is in compliance with Divine Guidance. My mind is made up definitely and while I have no plans for the future, there will be no swerving from the position I have taken in this present action.

Words fail me when I attempt to express to you my appreciation and thanks for all you have been to me in our relationship of nearly eleven years and can only say that I will endeavor to make my future life exemplify the worth of my contact with you.

For the men of your staff I have the most kindly feeling and my intermingling with them will be one of the bright spots in my memory, that in days to come, I can recall with pleasure. The Board of Directors and the Committee of Management have been very good to me as have also the general public of Indianapolis for whom I will ever cherish the most pleasant recollections.

Asking from you and your associates a continuance in your prayers for myself and family, I am

Respectfully yours,
THOS. E. TAYLOR.

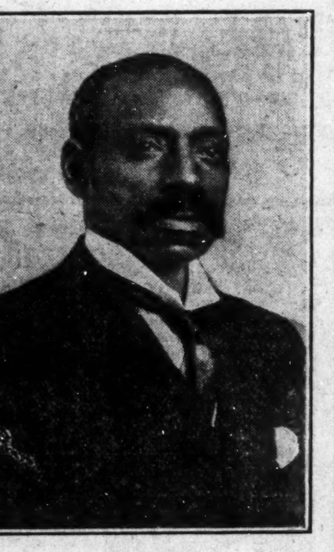
H. L. SANDERS OUTGROWS PRESENT PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Has Taken In An Additional Storeroom—One of the Largest Concerns of the Kind in the Country.

The well-known H. L. Sanders store and manufacturing establishment has again outgrown its quarters. The large storeroom formerly occupied by C. B. Rape as a barber shop has been taken over by Mr. Sanders. This gives him the control of the entire block, which he has acquired under a new lease.

The increased floor capacity, which is now 35x120 feet, will permit him to put in four more sewing machines in the manufacturing department. Mr. Sanders will give employment to five more members of the race, which will make 37 persons in all that will be employed by him. His present weekly pay roll reaches $225, and the business is increasing every month. Among those employed by him are his three sons and daughter. He has two traveling salesmen.

Mr. Sanders' rise in business was remarkable. There are many persons living today who easily remember him when, in 1889, he made the rounds with his wares in a basket on his arm, peddling them from place to place. At this time he conducts one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country. He enjoys a splendid credit by the big merchants throughout the United States. In making his wonderful success, he has adhered to the few vital business principles, among which were honest methods and a square deal. He was a table waiter in his early life.



H. L. SANDERS.

Mr. Sanders manufactures especially nurses' uniforms, dentists' and office coats, chauffeurs' and mechanicians' suits.

The new department will be opened up with a full and up-to-date line of ladies' and gents' furnishings.

Mr. Sanders finds time also to be a very useful citizen in the community, as well as a successful business man. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., board of management and a trustee of Bethel A. M. E. church.

The H. L. Sanders store address is 216, 218, 220 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis.

DR. CLARK OPENS LECTURE.

Talks On Book of Revelation—Secretary Taylor In Cleveland—Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Tuesday evening, May 9th, Dr. E. A. Clark, pastor of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, opened a course of six lectures on the Book of Revelation. Mr. Clark in his introductory remarks pointed out very clearly how the Book of Revelation was a vision of the future world as truly as the Book of Genesis was the vision of the creation. A very large and appreciative proup of men attended the lecture. The lectures begin at 7 and continue to 7:45 p. m. All men in the city are cordially invited to attend.

In order to accommodate those who live a great distance from the association and who would perhaps be handicapped in attending after going home to their suppers, the Bible committee has arranged a bean supper to be served at 6:30 for a nominal fee.

A number of loyal members met with the Committee of Management Tuesday evening and formulated plans for the Association's 14th anniversary celebration to be held on Sunday, May 21. The details of the program will be published in next week's issue.

The flolowing men stopped in the building while attending the Masonic convention this week: Messrs. Philip Lyons, Jr., Boston, Mass.; R. H. Weeks, Wilmington, Del.; Wm. Douglass, Plainfield, N. J.; S. W. Dett, Buffalo, N. Y.; L. Warsaw, T. H. Wright, W. O. Payne, Detroit, Mich; A. P. Smith, Topeka, Kas.; M. R. Poole, Jas. E. Jackson, John R. Jackson, Wm. Copeland, R. T. Jones, G. W. Greer, Cincinnati, O..

Mr. Thos. E. Taylor, secretary of the Association left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Y. M. C. A. international convention which is being held there May 12th to May 16th.

Scott troop No. 11 of the Association, under careful tutelage of Assistant Scoutmaster Chas. W. Stewart, is developing into one of the most proficient troops in the city. A large number are now working on their second-class examinations.

The fourth annual state oratorical contest being promoted by the Association will be held at the Association Friday evening, May 26. The following organizations have entered contestants: Alumni School, No. 7; Campbell's Chapel, Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Plainfield, Terre Haute and Ethical Culture Society. The musical numbers on the program will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. quartette and orchestra.

The first annual declamation contest given under the auspices and for the benefit of the Junior department will be held Friday evening, June 2, in the Association auditorium. Schools Nos. 17, 26, 19, have each entered two contestants who will strive for the honors. Three awards will be given. A gold silver and bronze medal for first, second and third prizes respectively.

The plans have been formulated for the third annual county fair which will occupy the stage of the association activities June 19th to 26th. The slogan this year will be "Bigger and Better Than Ever."

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

A joint memorial service of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps and Spanish War Veterans will be held at Mt. Parian Baptist church, corner 12th and Missouri streets, Sunday, May 21st, at 2 o'clock p. m. The parade preceding the exercises will start from C. M. C. Willis' undertaking parlors, 632 West street, headed by the G. A. R. Drum Corps, at 1:00 o'clock sharp. Rev. B. F. F. Farrell will preach the memorial sermon. Particulars of program next week.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Charles Dill, of Columbus, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Cousins on West Federal street.

Mrs. Arch of Denora, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Cousins.

Frank Lancaster of Akron, spent Saturday with his son, Dr. S. Lloyd Lancaster.

Mrs. G. M. Fagan is able to be out again after illness.

Mrs. Cunningham, mother of Mrs. T. D. Berry, Foster street, is not so well.

Charles Morris of East Front street, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital Sunday.

Eddie Boston of Cleveland, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown of Uniontown, are located in the city.

Mrs. Jerome Hill of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent a week with Mrs. Reeves.

Mrs. Lunedra Blake, Chestnut street, is on the sick list.

Fairfield Butler of Boston, is able to be out after illness.

James Sanders, while driving a horse and wagon was hurt by an auto Monday and thrown to the pavement and is at the City hospital.

The funeral of Miss Ruth Dent, who died in Akron was held Friday from the Third Baptist church Friday and was one of Youngstown's brightest young ladies. She graduated from the high school and was studying to be a nurse.

The meeting of the Men's club at St. Augustine's Mission met and was largely attended and will close with a social the fourth Monday in May.

Beauty of appointment and at atmosphere of real good comradship marked the dinner party given by Mrs. Geo. Ridenout, May 1, at her home, 221 Belmont avenue in honor of her 46th birthday anniversary. Thirty guests found places at three long tables with vases filled with pink carnations and ferns. Mrs. W. P. Burton presided with Mrs. Ridenout at the guest of honor's table. Mrs. W. F. Maupins, of Duluth, Minn., with Mrs. Wm. Honesty, presided at one table, Mrs. Don Berry and Mrs. Thomas Robinson at the other. Covers were laid for the following ladies: Mesdames Frank Hall, Geo. Jefferson, Jessie Parker, Wm. Honesty, Don Berry, S. Thomas, F. Steward, Mrs. F. W. Maupins, Duluth, Minn.; B. Harvey F. Davis, C. B. Steward, C. Curtis, S. West, Poland O.; C. Robinson, T. Robinson, H. Shaton, R. D. Lynch, W. P. Burton, Fred Thompson, A. D. Farlice, Cleveland ,O.; Misses Ethel Hoffman, Margaret tSeward, Mrs. Earl Steward, Mrs. O. Reeves, H. G. Emmerson, J. B. Hill, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Robt. Dockett, H. Porter, W. E. Mayle. Mrs. Ridenout received many beautiful presents. Regrets were received with beautiful presents from the following ladies: Messrs. L. Kerr, Joe Hill, Ed Williams, R. Ogburn, Agnes Lucas, J. Burton, J. Ragland.

The Men's club of St. Augustine's Mission met Monday evening and had a very interesting meeting, and will close the fourth Monday in May.

PUEBLO, COLO.

(J. O. Blagburn, Reporter.)

Easter day was one beautiful, and was much appreciated by the churches, which celebrated the occasion, with special sermons and enjoyable programs. They were elaborately decorated with the most efficient artistic skill. Especially the "Eighth Street Baptist and St. John's A. M. E. The former was beautified as never before. The floral designs were very, very many and unsurpassed. The musical strains are yet echoing in the ears of those who gave audience.

Mr. A. W. Bean, colored tailor of our city, is moving his business to more suitable quarters, 200 South Union avenue, where he is stocking up with a full supply of the latest samples, and we wish him a greater success. It should be the pride of the colored citizens of Pueblo, Colo., to rally to his support. In the same quarters a new printing company is being formed, and will give to the public a weekly paper. The job work of this new business is now going on, and is being fostered by Revs. G. W. Henry, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist church and L. A. McIntyre, pastor of the Eighth Street Baptist church.

Last Sunday (30th) the joy bells of matrimony were ringing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry, and Mr. Gerald R. Mitchell and Mrs. Mary E. Crockett, of Pueblo, were married, Rev. L. A. McIntyre performing the ceremony, after which the hostess served the guests, and royal was the reception, just a few friends being present, who were as follows: Mrs. Mary F. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Hackett, Messrs. Howard Hackett and R. L. Biffle. Miss Jessie Perry played the wedding march. The newly weds are at home, 2119 North Court street.

Visit the Oklahoma barber shop and read the Freeman.

LANSING NEWS.

On Tuesday evening, May 2, a grand reception was held at the A. M. E. church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Byrd. This being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The aged couple are about the best preserved for their age in the state of Michigan, and as for their general good disposition and high standard of character they are a grand example for the younger generation to follow. They were surrounded by a large group of children and a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd have been residents of Michigan since the civil war, and the city of Lansing about forty years. All of Lansing's best citizens were out for this grand affair. An orchestra of four pieces furnished music for the occasion and a grand repast was served in the reception room of the church. They were simply showered with valuable presents quite appropriate for the occasion. Everyone congratulated the couple and wished them a lot more anniversaries. The affair being such a rare event in life, everyone who could was present and spent a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. M. Bishop, of Chicago; Mrs. Edward Lewis, of Ann Arbor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Byrd, were present for their parent's fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. Hesper Jackson, "our own Hes," Lansing's brilliant young real estate dealer, has purchased a fine Overland car.

Mr. Chas. Campbell, superintendent of A. M. E. Sunday school, is making arrangements for children's day exercises on the second Sunday in June.

Mr. Hesper Jackson, the new superintendent of Hillsdale Baptist church Sunday school, is making a grand success in his new work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Donaldson have moved into their new home at 824 South Logan street.

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris delivered a grand lecture at A. M. E. church on last Wednesday night.

ELITE SOCIAL CLUB.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

The Elite Social club entertained two hundred guests at their Easter entertainment on April 24, 1916, at Clark's Arcade on Walnut street. Prof. Rufus M. Durr's orchestra rendered a nice selection of music for the affair. Quite a number of visitors from surrounding cities were present to witness the well spent evening. The entertainment opened at 9:30 p. m. with a grand march. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Miss Cozetta G. Parker, Miss Beatrice Ford, of Chicago, Ill., Miss Warmble, of Brownsville, Tenn.; Miss Susie Fielding, Mr. Chest Heddington, of Union City, Tenn., Dr. A. C. Tarrence, William Jackson, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; W. E. Pearson, of Fulton, Ky., D. C. Cross, of Fulton, Ky., John Farris, of Galveston, Texas, Miss Annie Alexandria, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Miss Rosa Cox, Mr. Lance Woolridge, James Procton, James Bell, of Arkadelphia, Ark., and others. Officers as follows: Golder D. Smith, president; Geo. Bullock, vice president; James C. Williams, treasurer; Warren Shelton, secretary; E. English, general manager.

WANTED.

Business woman of 28, wants to correspond with energetic man of 30 or 35, with view to matrimony; only those placing value of true womanhood need apply.

WANTED, A BARBER.

Will guarantee $14 a week and half over $20 to a first-class barber who has been and is now working on white trade, a married man not over 35 years old preferred. References required from former employer. No boose fighter need apply. Write A. W. Davis, 127 Superior St., Alma, Mich.

TEN THOUSAND MEN AND WOMEN WANTED AT ONCE TO

Start a business of your own. Make and sell your own preparations. My guarantee formula complies with the United States laws. Full instruction how to make each article, hair pomades, face creams, etc. Price, $2.00. Send money by postoffice money order, or cash registered letter. Address Star Beauty Formula, P. O. Box 345, St. Louis, Mo.

RAILROAD DETECTIVES NEEDED.

$50, $100, weekly; travel over the world; experience unnecessary. American Foreign Detective Institute, 108 Chemical St., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

If you will send us your name and address and 50 cents in stamps or money we will send you our great book of several hundred prayers. For all occasions. National Religious School, El Paso, Texas.

Colored Agents Wanted—Big sick and accident insurance. Box H-409, Cincinnati, Ohio.

..ENGAGEMENT RINGS..

We specialize in engagement rings. We also make a feature of wedding rings. As this is the season for wedding jewelry, thoughtful people are making early selections because first choice —is best—

Diamond Rings $20.00 up
Wedding Rings $ 4.00 up

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Dr. J. H. Ward

Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.

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Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p m.

Other hours by appointment.

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Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.

58 Monument Place.

MADAM C. J. WALKER ASSOCIATION.

In meeting of the local agents of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, 108-110 West 136th street, New York City, Madame C. J. Walker's Benevolent Association was organized, this organization was formed for the purpose of protecting the agents of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company from misrepresentation and fakes, claiming to be handling the Madam C. J. Walker goods; also to assist in raising funds for the Booker T. Washington Memorial.

These clubs will be formed all over the United States, and then will be federated in a National Organization. All agents desiring to form a club in their locality will kindly address Madam C. J. Walker, at 108-110 West 136th street, New York City.

The Elite Cafe and Buffet

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THE HOME OF THE PERFORMER

A. KNUCKLES, Prop. 339-41 Indiana Ave.
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(INCORPORATED)

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Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

To Insure Your Property

Safely Against Fire, Lightening and Windstorm, See Your Friend

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Main: 6397

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Chas. Hagerty, Proprietor
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224 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis, Ind.

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Flour and Feed

Brands, Princess Patent, Crown Jewel, Diana

Flour, Net 30 days less 10c per barrel if paid in 10 days; Feed, net cash

Either Phone, Main, 321

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We will pay $1.00 each for information resulting in our securing wiring contract of any house not now using electricity.

Call our Wiring Department for blank information cards.

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